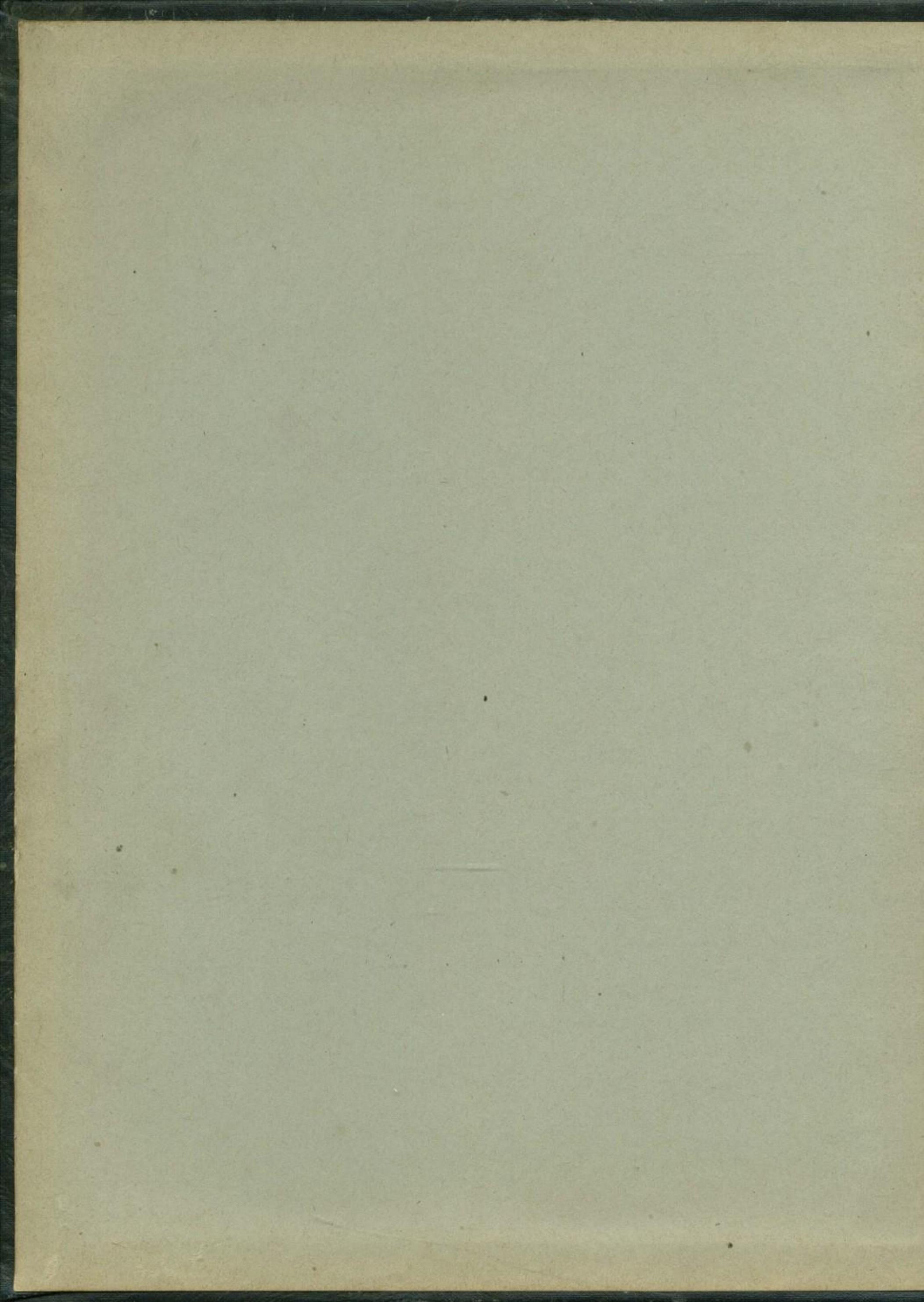


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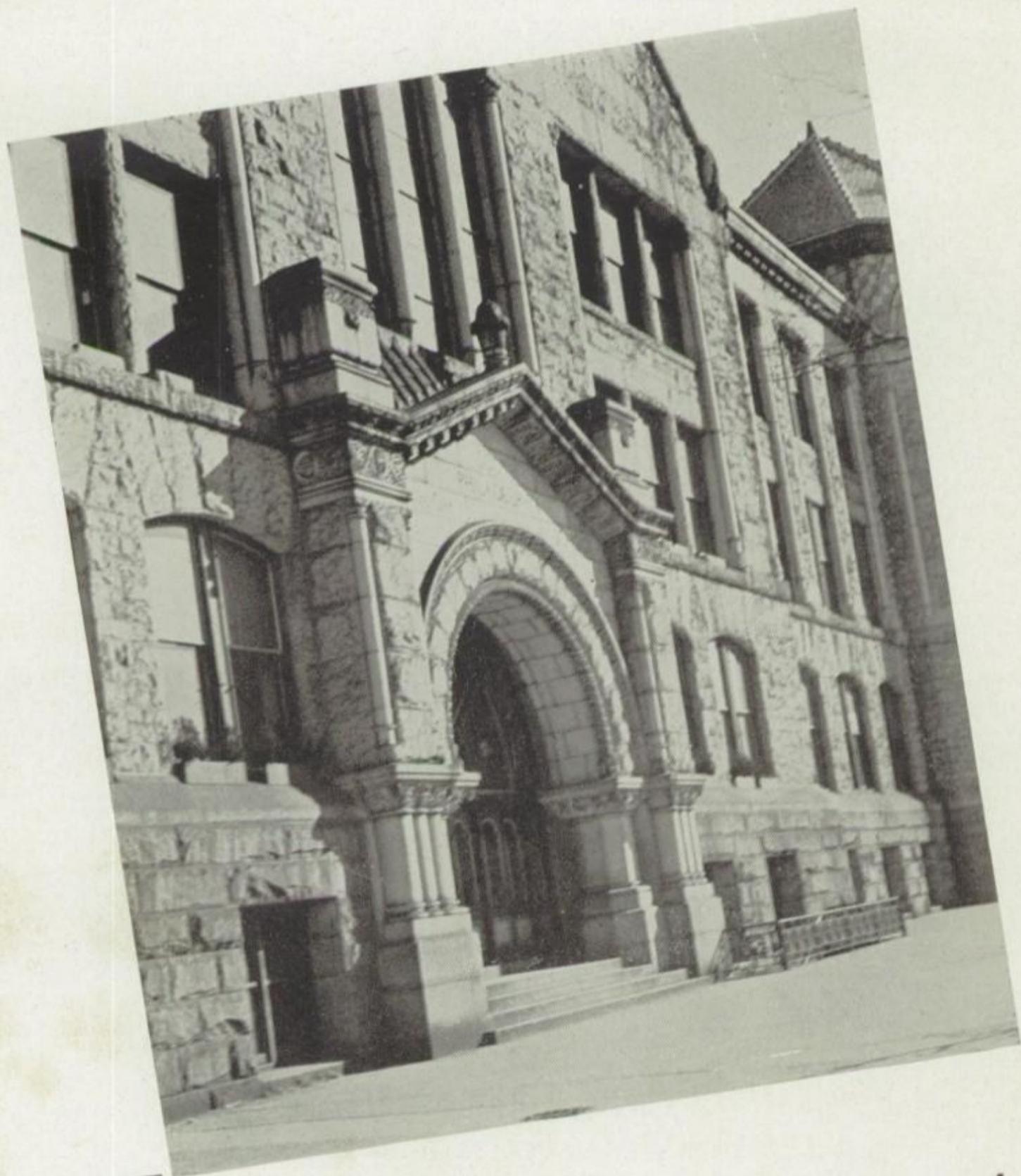
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“THE DOOR IS OPEN, THERE LIES YOUR WAY”
—*Taming of the Shrew*

CLASS POEM

When bird songs drift upon the summer breeze,
And each green leaf takes just a note or two
And curls around its stolen melody;
When autumn showers play upon the roof,
When fire fingers reaching for each stick
Make picture shadows dance upon the wall,
When all the ugly city clothed in purest white
Shouts "Merry Christmas" through the echoing night,
It's good to be alive!
Remember only that; and let it light your way
When the sun can never push away the clouds,
When no one comes to help you bear the load
That slowly bends your head and heart and soul
So they no longer can be turned toward God.
Stop a single moment, and remember only that
It's good to be alive!

Judith Rosoff



**“THERE, SHAKESPEARE, ON WHOSE
FOREHEAD CLIMB
THE CROWNS OF THE WORLD,
O EYES SUBLIME
WITH TEARS AND LAUGHTER
FOR ALL TIME.”**

—E. B. Browning

"PRAISING WHAT IS LOST



"And now, may you face life unafraid; give it
the best you know, and may life ask more of you
than you can give."

Tuva Wanger

MAKES THE REMEMBRANCE DEAR."

—All's Well That Ends Well.



IN MEMORIAM

REMEMBER ME WHEN I AM GONE AWAY

Remember me when I am gone away,
Gone far away into the silent land;
When you can no more hold me by the hand,
Nor I half turn to go, yet turning stay.
Remember me when no more, day by day,
You tell me of our future that you planned.
Only remember me; you understand
It will be late to counsel then or pray.

Yet if you should forget me for a while
And afterwards remember, do not grieve:
For if the darkness and corruption leave
A vestige of the thoughts that once I had,
Better by far you should forget and smile
Than that you should remember and be sad.

Christina Rosetti

"THE FORCE OF HIS OWN MERIT MAKES HIS WAY."

—Henry VIII

DR. ELMER FIELD

Principal



your future chances for success and happiness; and upon the sum total of the decisions reached by men and women the world over will rest the chance for mankind to go forward and upward to new heights of achievement in the realm of living together in harmony.

Shakespeare, in "Julius Caesar" said:

*"There is a tide in the affairs of men,
Which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune;
Omitted, all the voyage of their life
Is bound in shallows and in miseries."*

Our hope is that each one of you will make wise decisions; that you will make the most of your opportunities and by so doing will be led on to fortune;—a fortune which will consist of the happiness which comes from a life full of service to others.

Elmer Field



TO DR. FIELD:

As we take our leave of school and all that it has meant to us, we would like to present a gift to you. It isn't rare or costly; it is far better than either of those for it is priceless. The gift we give to you is our gratitude, our thanks for the guidance and inspiration you have given to us through our high-school years, our thanks to you for making those years pleasant and full of interest. Your graciousness, your charm, and your friendly interest in our problems and plans helped to make our school life easier and pleasanter. We hope the knowledge that there are so many girls to whom your name will always be synonomous with youth and happy school days will be in some small measure a reward for your splendid work in our behalf. We hope you will remember us and be as proud of us as we will value and remember our association with you. Thank you very much for all these things.

THE CLASS OF JUNE, 1945

"GOOD COUNSELORS LACK NO CLIENTS."

—*Measure For Measure*



TO MISS LONG

NO MERE thank you could hope to amply express our heartfelt appreciation and genuine affection for Miss Beatrice Long. Taking up where Miss Anderson left off, Miss Long has not only been an inspiring teacher but a sympathetic advisor and sincere friend. She has unselfishly devoted her time, her effort, and her invaluable wisdom to making the remainder of our school days and graduation something we will always remember. Though this be but a printed page, it symbolizes our everlasting gratitude to one whose sincerity and friendship will never be forgotten.

TO MISS ANDERSON

WORDS cannot express our gratitude, appreciation, and affection for Miss Julia Anderson, our first sponsor, friend, and teacher. To a group of "Freshies," green in high school activities, she devoted her time, her unfailing courtesy, her progressive attitude, patience, and friendliness. She molded the girls and the class into true and loyal "Southerners." We hope, as do all those who were fortunate enough to be associated with Miss Anderson, that the war will soon end and that she will return to Southern from serving in the United States Navy.



MISS ANDERSON'S MESSAGE

DEAR GIRLS:

These are disturbing times. Through no fault or wish of yours, you find yourselves coming of age when many problems remain to be wisely solved if those who follow are to find the kind of world for which our forefathers strived. No longer can we live for ourselves alone—each must take an active part in bringing about a better world.

It is my wish for you that each one will find a spot where she will be happy and useful. Be active in your church, the women's clubs, in your political party, the alumnae association of South Philadelphia High School for Girls, and in the parent teachers' association. It will pay big dividends to you and your community.

Good fortune and my sincere congratulations to you all.

Jean Anderson

MISS LONG'S MESSAGE

DEAR GIRLS:

When you open this book in the years to come, you will recall for a few short moments the fun and excitement of your senior year, that last year of a long series which prepared you for your place in the big world outside. It has been a good year, an exciting one for me as well as for you. I have enjoyed it all, the year book, the trip, the prom, and especially our daily contacts. Those contacts have proved that you have within you the qualities which will carry you successfully through whatever experiences the world of your future may offer. I hope most of them will be happy ones, full of pleasure and joy and the satisfaction which comes from living a good life.

Affectionately yours,



Bessie I. Long



"FRIENDSHIP IS CONSTANT

DEAR FACULTY:

You have been more than friends and more than teachers to us. By combining teaching ability and a desire to meet the student more than half way, you have won the affection and respect of us all. You have taught us more than algebra, bookkeeping, or history. You imparted to us a feeling of comradeship and a spirit of equality. You knew that in the future more happiness would come through our ability to get along with one another than by having too many facts crammed into our heads.

T H E



*Angela M. Papa
+ Rosalie*

IN ALL OTHER THINGS."

—Much Ado About Nothing

FACULTY

We will remember the times when you joined us in enjoying a joke or stopped teaching long enough to crack one yourselves. Then again, there were the other times when you gave a thorough scolding; and because we realized that we deserved it, the lecture was more beneficial to our characters than the interrupted lesson would have been. Think, too, of the fun we had with you on the trip. Somehow, you were really one with us at that time.

With problems and questions, we approached you, our advisors and counselors, and found answers for you knew a lot about us; and

*Every good wish,
Dorothy J. Lipp*



when we didn't know what we wanted, you seemed to understand and could help.

We were fortunate in knowing all of you, Southern's faculty, just as we were fortunate in becoming students of the South Philadelphia High School for Girls.

Having had you as teachers and having known you as friends will always be a treasured experience.



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**“MY SALAD DAYS WHEN I WAS GREEN
IN JUDGMENT”**

—*Anthony And Cleopatra*

“O! CALL BACK YESTERDAY.”

—Richard II



“COULD you please tell me where room 105 is?” “Is the 400 gym in the annex?” “Does this place have elevators?” “Why can’t I use the tunnel?” “How do I get out of the boys’ gym?”

Freshies! We were just plain freshies who entered the doors of Southern in September, 1942. Who could have known then that in the drab, old, unfriendly building were to be spent the most memorable days of our lives.

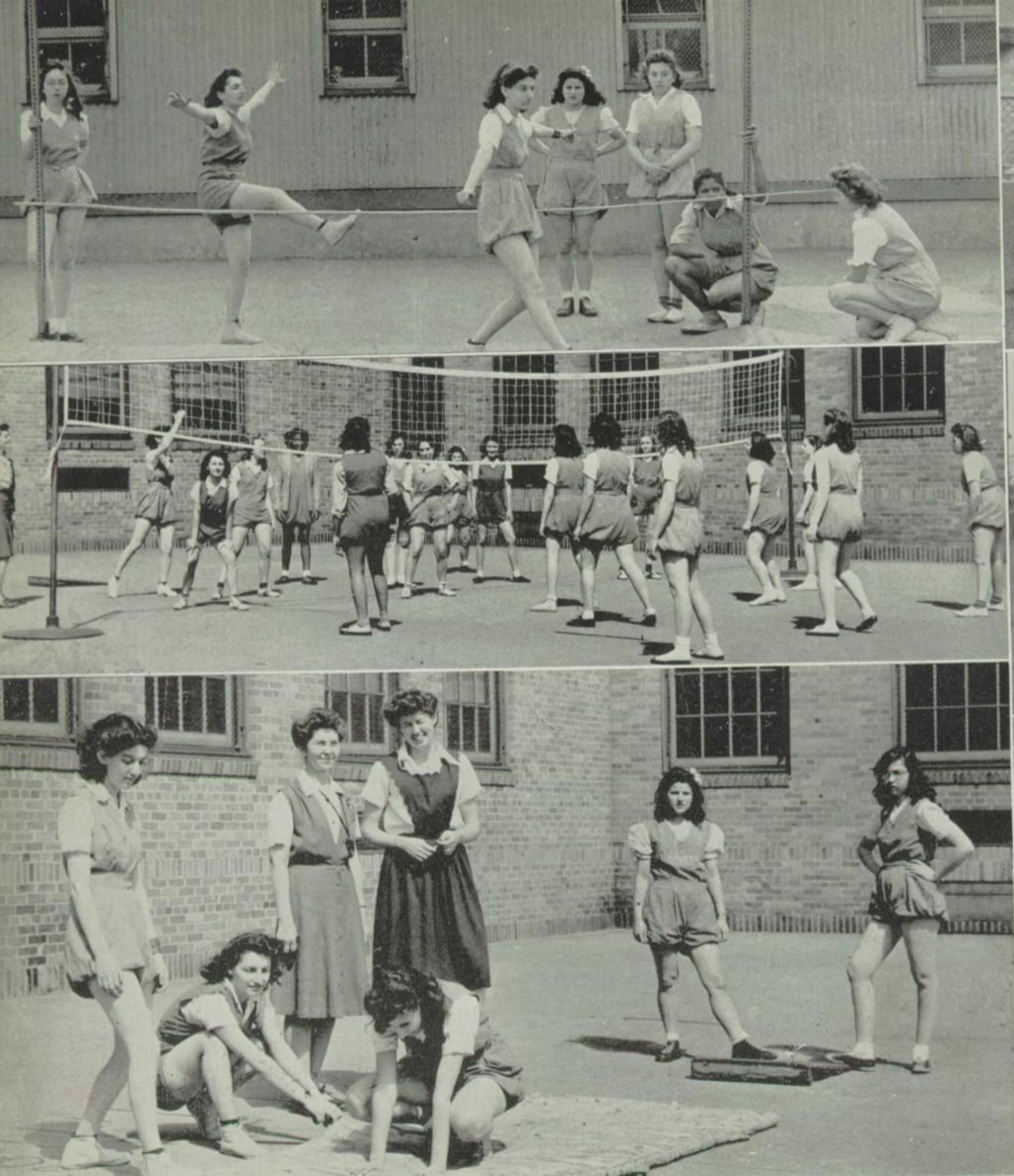
Our first day was spent meeting our school officers and our principal, Miss Ruth Wagner, whose guidance, love, and sincerity brought us through our first year. The school clap still rings in our ears from that first hour in the auditorium.

We started off with a “bang” with the ever-sweet Margherita Ferrara as president and Miss Julia Anderson as sponsor. There weren’t many after-school activities; getting familiar with the school was enough.

But then the day came when we weren’t freshies anymore! We were senior freshies! How very big we felt when the new batch of girls came in, and we were telling them where to find the 400 gym and that room 105 was around the corner, two doors on the right.

The new term brought in new officers; Rae Cicchetti as president, Janet Alberts as secretary, and Sonia Sokoloff as A. A. form representative. Our studies took up plenty of our time now; but with the help of our leaders, we came out FIRST in our FIRST FUN FROLIC!

Then, another new term and exaltation! We weren’t freshies anymore, not even senior freshies! We were Juniors!



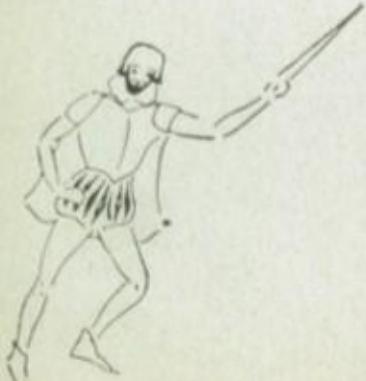
"O! SUCH A DAY, SO FOUGHT, SO FOLLOW'D AND SO FAIRLY WON"

—Henry IV

WE WERE only 10B's, green as grass, but anxious to achieve a high standard in our new school. We had heard about the Fun Frolic, and we had wondered about it; but we were nervous and just a bit scared about it. Did we dare to think that we had a chance to win against such great odds? Well, we decided to try. Having made up our minds, we put forth all our effort in order to succeed. Under the

management of Libby Magness, class enthusiast how could we lose? We didn't lose!

On the day of the Frolic, we marched to the field in time with the loud strains of, "Oh, we will beat, beat, beat, the other team, coming through with colors bright and new," etc. Yes that was our famed competition song which won third place. There were many other factors that did the trick and caused us to emerge from the





We always win

Frolic victorious. We had quite a large number of participants from our class; and two winners in the hop, step, and jump event were Lucille Calandra and Geraldine Comrie. We were successful in beating our opponents in the volley ball game. Our competition cheer captured first place. Since cheer-leaders, too, received grades, we just couldn't lose. Libby Magness, Natalie Milarsky, Margherita Ferrara, Isabelle Oslick, and Leatrice Ziccardi were all decked out in short white skirts, red blouses with the letters "10B" in white on

their backs, and little white beanies on their heads. Of course, there was our adorable little mascot, Natalie's sister who lent even more charm to the picture.

Many of our classmates participated in this gala affair and helped us to achieve this high place of importance. This is our way of thanking them and saying that the "red and white" shall live on as one of our pleasanter school memories.

“O! THIS LEARNING, WHAT A THING IT IS.”

—*Taming of the Shrew*



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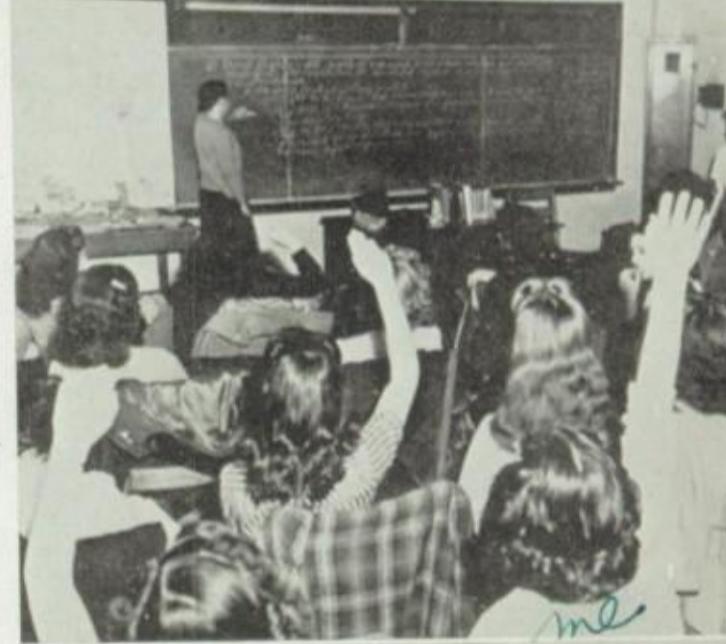
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"BID TIME RETURN."

—Richard II



lusty voices for Southern High and helped in their special way to show the good sportsmanship that Southern has always shown in the past. Of course, we've had our ups and downs. Who hasn't?

In June, we had our gala baby party; and that, I know, wasn't one of our downs. Many girls took part in it; and some young ladies, acted their parts—or was it just natural??? Some of the costumes the girls put together were really very original. They actually showed what the well dressed baby was wearing. Very, very quaint, and perhaps a bit modern!

Stunt nite, also, was a happy occasion. All the Gretas, Hedys, and Betty Huttons ate their wheaties and showed off their talents, and presto, Southern High had a wonderful time. You wouldn't have thought we had so many actresses. Stunt nite really was something.

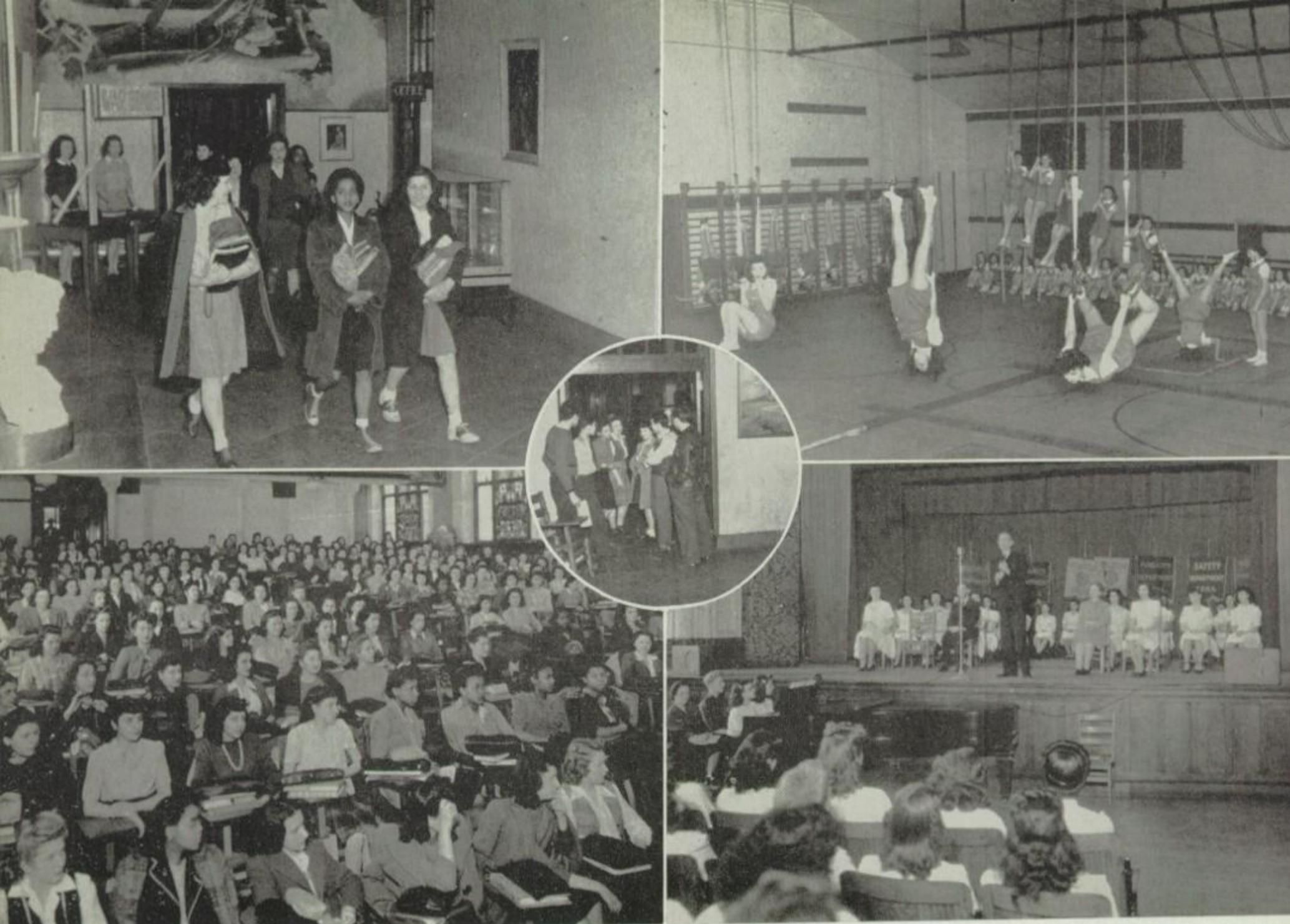
Our school project was, as you all remember it, the school store which, in case you still don't remember it, was located in room nine. We surely did a whopping business. Considering the class that was sponsoring it, could you have expected anything but success?

Joy to meet all joys! Remember that scrumptious turkey dance. All the chickens grabbed their favorite turkeys, and they certainly had a hey-day in the old gym that day. By the way, how much did we charge for admission? In ten years, I'll be able to collect my bond.

Well! Well! Surprises to end all surprises. Yes, here we are in 11th grade. Do you remember the joy in winning first place with our song at Fun Frolic?

Do you remember, though, the look of disappointment on our cocksure faces when we didn't come out first in cheers or in the activities? We also had many of our rootin' tootin' girls outside in the sun drenched bleachers, girls who raised their





"WHAT WE HAVE WE PRIZE."

—Much Ado About Nothing

YOU rush to your locker in the annex, forget your combination, remember it suddenly, and after three or four attempts on your part, it miraculously opens. You grab your gym suit and sneakers, dash to the 400 gym, start getting dressed while talking about the whopper of an English major you're just spinning out of, when the whistle blows. You line up, and then follow the 1, 2, 3's and the 4, 5, 6's; in short, the exercises intended to keep you physically fit. You climb the ropes, turn upside down and inside out on the rings, and occasionally indulge in a free and easy going swing. You jump the horses, take high knee bends on the stall bars, do hand stands and somer-saults on the mats with the slight possibility that perhaps you can take a few inches off here and there. Need I be specific? The period is over; the bell rings; the whistle blows. You get dressed and rush back to the annex, breathless and looking like—well, you know what! Sound familiar, girls? Yes, it's all in a day's work at Southern.

Ah, lunch! That blessed period of the day that isn't quite long enough for complete freedom and relaxation. Ice cream, cake, and candy! Is it any wonder the lunchroom is the place where we gain what we've lost at gym? It's the



place where we practice our Fun Frolic songs, do last minute homework, and generally have fun. Credit is due to the lunchroom aides and heads and to every cooperative student who has endeavored to improve the appearance of the lunchroom in order to create a more healthful, cheerful, and a happier atmosphere.

Our War Bond Booth in the front hall has accomplished much to contribute to our war effort. Southern's war bond drives have all been overwhelmingly successful. Being personally thanked by war heroes at our bond rallies, we have gained a sense of pride and inspiration to buy more and more war bonds, bonds of freedom and security. Much of the success we attribute to the tireless efforts of our War Bond sales-girls, and the sponsor, Miss Anne Wogan. We thank them from the bottom of our hearts for so generously giving their time to a worthy cause.

We shall remember Southern's little garden as a particularly lovely spot in very drab surroundings. The many blankets of snow that covered it, the lovely blossoms spring brought forth, and the brilliant colors autumn kept in store for us will linger in our memory in the years to come.



"TO MOURN A MISCHIEF THAT IS PAST AND GONE



THE day for the 11B Baby Party finally arrived, bringing with it loads of fun and laughter. Happy Juniors came to school with all kinds of dolls, lolly-pops, and teething rings. Lockers were filled with baby clothes and play things.

Yes, today was our Baby Party, where we would forget for a few hours the problems of life and go back a few years to the good old days when we did little more than play.

At three o'clock the gym doors opened and crowds of merry babies toddled into the room ready to have the time of their lives. Some wore cute feminine baby dresses with big bows in their hair, while others wore rompers or were ready for bed with their nighties on and their favorite toys held tightly in their arms.

Those who wished to play "grown-ups" slipped away to a quiet corner where they sang ditties to sleep. Some found more fun in playing games; such as "The Farmer in the Dell," "Three Blind Mice," or "Pussy in the Corner."

Suddenly, the room became quiet because it was time for real entertainment. Dorothy McMullen, mistress of ceremonies, and other girls put on a delightful program. The shy entertainers got up and danced, sang, or recited one of their favorite poems. A few of them, blushing a little, ran for a hiding place.

Time went by, and now it was time for the judges to pick the winners in the "Baby Pageant." After a few minutes of concentration and hard thinking, the judges made

**"WHEN WE ARE
BORN, WE CRY
THAT WE HAVE
COME TO THIS
GREAT STAGE OF
FOOLS."**

—King Lear



IS THE NEXT WAY TO BRING NEW MISCHIEF ON"

—Othello



their decisions. Margherita Ferrara took top honors for being the prettiest baby and won a rubber diaper. The bib went to Mary Giletta; she was chosen the best dressed baby. Laura Taconelli won a prize for having on the most original costume, and Libby Magness held the title for being the funniest baby.

Finally the food was served to all the hungry children. This was the time that everyone had patiently waited for. Ice-cream and cookies were put into empty tummies and the party broke up.

The "babies" then grew up again, went home, and tucked their toys and baby clothes away forever.





**“THEREFORE TAKE THE PRESENT TIME
WITH A HEY AND A HO”**

—As You Like It

"EVERY WHY HATH A WHEREFORE."

—Comedy Of Errors



QUITE an assembly of students was gathered in our auditorium on the morning of January 18, 1945. Everyone laughed and talked excitedly. There was reason for such a fuss because some very important incidents were about to occur. For the first time in two years, the Junior Town Meeting was broadcasting from our school auditorium, and the senior groups of both the boys' and girls' schools were present in the audience.

We were introduced to a rugged, robust gentleman, called Colonel Bill. He reminded most of us of a big rancher from the wild and thrilling West. He won the hearts of his audience almost immediately with his powerful voice and original jokes. With exuberant gestures, Colonel Bill gave us instructions about our behavior during a radio program and how we were to respond to certain signals. By the time the program began, we were all at our ease and in a good humor.

The forum was to be one of a series of discussions

about our Constitution. William Balsham, a representative of the boys' school, started the debate by giving a brief history of the Constitution. Two other speakers were present, one from Melrose Academy and the other from Moorestown Friends' School. Last, but not least, Catherine DeFonso of our own school spoke about the implied powers and elasticity of our governing set of laws. The remainder of the program was made up of questions asked by students of our schools and others throughout the city. The speakers were so well informed about this subject that they found little difficulty in answering any of the tricky questions that were proposed.

The program ended leaving everyone with the feeling that it had been a huge success. I'm sure we all gained a great deal of information to add to our knowledge of our country's Constitution; and at the same time, we had a thoroughly enjoyable time doing it.



"FILL THE CUP AND LET IT COME."

—*Henry IV*



The library looked beautiful on that memorable May day. The candlesticks and polished samovars were gleaming, lovely lace tablecloths covered the tables, and the cups were arranged in a picturesque pattern. The candlelight cast a mellow glow over the library, transforming it into a beautiful room. The airy green and white spirea with the glowing yellow tulips, and the dark purple iris formed a perfect setting for the girls looking fresh and cool in their new summer frocks.

Dr. Field graciously greeted each girl with a kindly word and a cordial handshake. Mrs. Field looked sweet in her light blue dress and added charm to the atmosphere. Miss Long, looking beautiful in her lovely gray dress with startling Rothchild lilies pinned at her shoulder, played the hostess.

After meeting Dr. and Mrs. Field, it was a pleasure to enjoy a cup of tea and a friendly chat with the teachers. Among those present were all the 12B advisors and many of the teachers who had helped us along in our many terms at Southern. Under Mr. Alfred Hoffman's able guidance as chairman of the Faculty Council, things moved smoothly at the various tea tables where tea was being poured for the girls by some of his faculty assistants.

Those wafer thin cookies were delicious and seemed just right, as did everything else. No one spilled her tea, although there were probably several close calls; and in the genial atmosphere, the time sped by joyously. We were sad, however, to think it one of our last events in school.



"PLEASURE AND ACTION



me → granny



Toni

Libby

Evelyn
Lucille
Sue
Claire
me
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Claire
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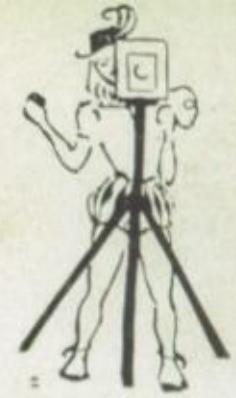
MAKE THE HOURS SEEM SHORT."

—Othello

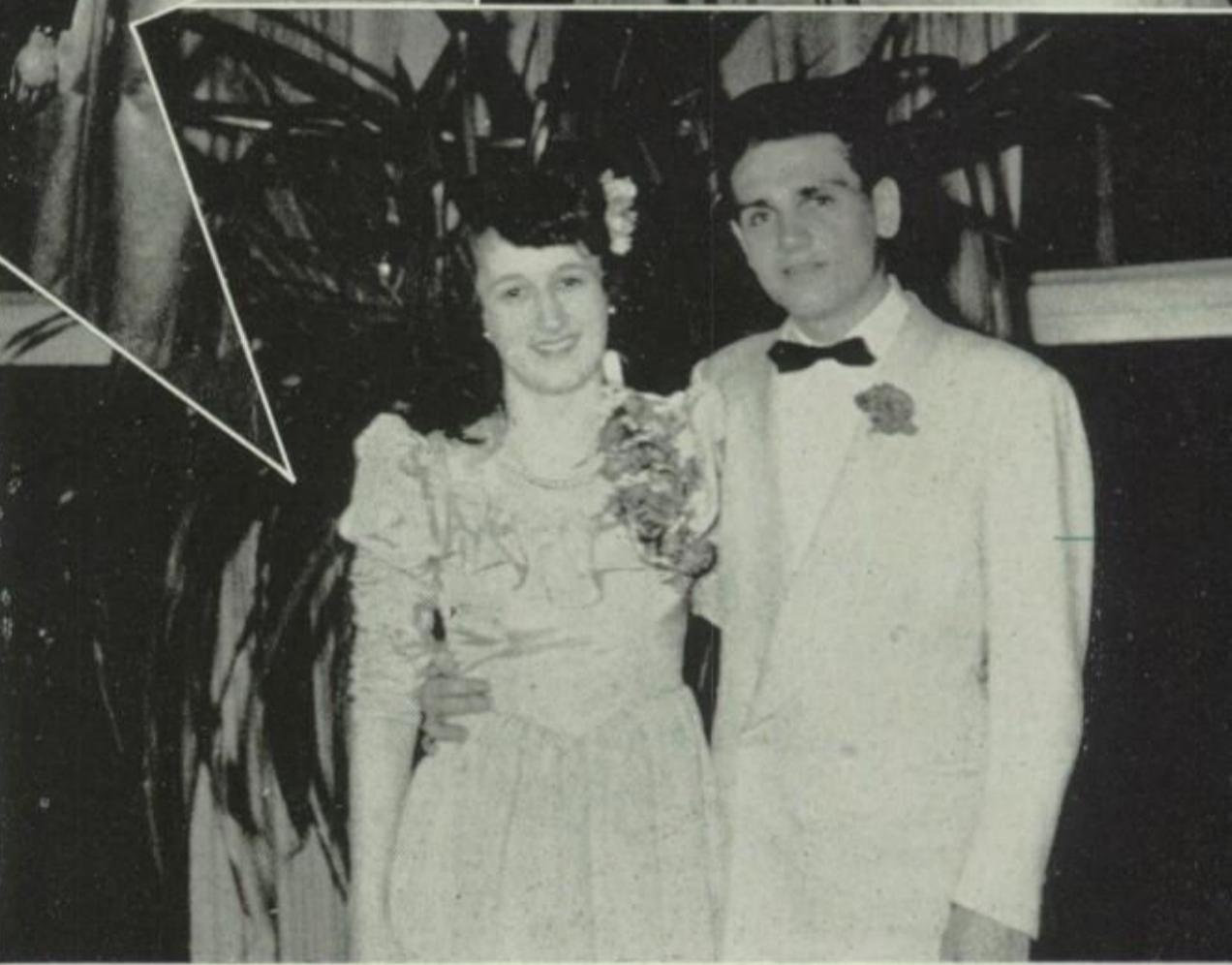


"REMEMBERING MY GOOD FRIENDS"

—Richard II







"SUCH IS THE STUFF AS DREAMS ARE MADE OF."

—*Tempest.*



AFTER weeks of dreaming and elaborate planning for the grand event, THE PROM, we realized that it was really to be, like a dream come true.

For weeks preceding THE PROM, senior classes buzzed with anticipated excitement. The lunchroom get-togethers offered ample opportunity for settling minor problems, such as: "Where am I going to get a P.D.?" "Do you know any available anemics?"

With details taken care of, all settled back peacefully, impatiently awaiting the eventful day.

The evening of May 25, 1945 finally arrived, and each girl was dressed in her treasured long gown. After a few hours' work, miraculous changes had been accomplished. Where before had stood a pretty girl, now stood a beautiful damsel.

In good time we reached our destination and found the beauty of the Ritz Carlton ballroom enhanced by a glory of color as the girls moved about greeting each other and introducing their partners. Later, as we danced to the music of Norman Black's orchestra, the mixture of exotic colors, the smoothness of the dancing, and the joy on all the faces expressed the fulfillment of all the delightful expectations that had been ours. To add to the pleasure of all, we were honored by the presence of members of our faculty and other invited guests.

Finally, a little tired, and with dance programs carefully tucked away, we murmured good nights; and the Senior Prom became a perfect memory for days to come.

→ Frenny
Steve
Married now

VIRGINIA ACEY
1238 S. Webster Street

Dancing is the set hobby of "Charlotte's." By keeping up the morale of service men through letters, "Charlotte" keeps up her own morale. Another Southerner is heading for the business world.



ARLETTE ADAMS
1332 S. Capitol Street

Arlette looks dandy in black with gold accessories, two of her favorite colors. She likes to eat and dance, and her dreams include decorating a house in her own way. You can hear her say, "Taint like that."



JANET ALBERTS
2517 S. Galloway Street

"Reds" who is forever in hot water, spends most of her time in the movies. Janet's ambition which is in the secretarial world would easily give in to marriage. When "Oh, my gosh" is heard, you can be sure it's "Reds."



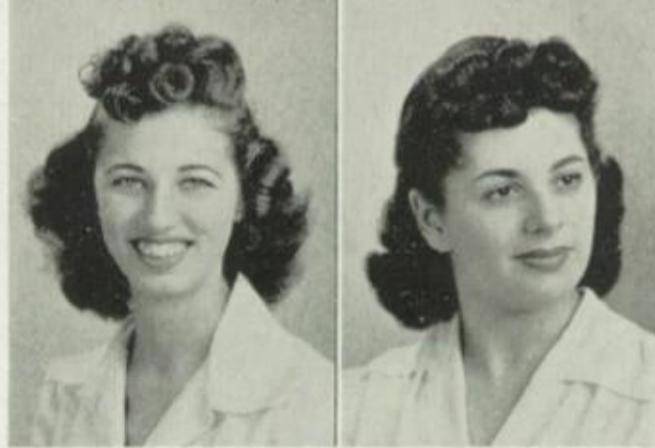
ANNAMARIE ALZERANO
2903 S. 13th Street

Red headed "Angie" with characteristic green eyes sings, dances, ice skates and is active in all sports. Her ambition is to become a stenographer, but a little white cottage is surely inviting.



RITA ANELLO
1821 S. 12th Street

Termed the girl with the hilarious laugh, "Dizz," our dark blonde, green-eyed gal, tall enough to look well in a short coat, intends to be a dress designer and hopes some day to go to Paris.



MARION ANGELITIS
118 McClellan Street

Marion's greatest ambition is to go to college and land a good job when she graduates. Sports take up a good deal of her time and she actively participates to S.P.H.S.'s benefit. Marion's pet saying is "Hello Ish."



BELLA ANTWARG
2453 S. American Street

"Dolly" is often found buried in an exciting book. That is one reason why you'll often hear her say, "Don't bother me." Bella intends to become a book-keeper after graduating from high school. Good luck, "Dolly."

*good boy
go my little Penguin
I'll never
say sorry)*

FRANCES ARRA
1228 Marlyn Road

"Frannie" loves to swim and wants to develop into an agile swimmer. She intends to be a gym teacher, but the ring on her third finger left hand is mighty convincing.

*has a
a*

HELEN AUTODORE
2531 S. Sartain Street

Helen wants to be different and land the usual office job. Since S.P.H.S. seems to cultivate a liking for sports, Helen has developed the ability to skate and dance well. Her pet saying is, "I'm glad."

Lots of Luck

MARY AVERSA
2433 S. Percy Street

"Marie" intends entering the business world and making a name for herself though her present name seems pretty enough. Skating and dancing use up a good deal of her time and you'll catch her saying "I'm so glad."

NATALEEN BAILER
416 Daly Street

"Nat" enjoys outdoor sports and she loves dancing. Her violin playing is one of the fine achievements she can be proud of. Maybe someday we'll see her on the stage with the title of "A Second Jack Benny."

FANNIE BAILLARD
1422 Christian Street

"Oh, but I will" says "Gwen" if they ask her. What she probably will do is write to service-men, one of her pastimes. "Gwen" wants to be a business woman. Hope you succeed, Fannie.

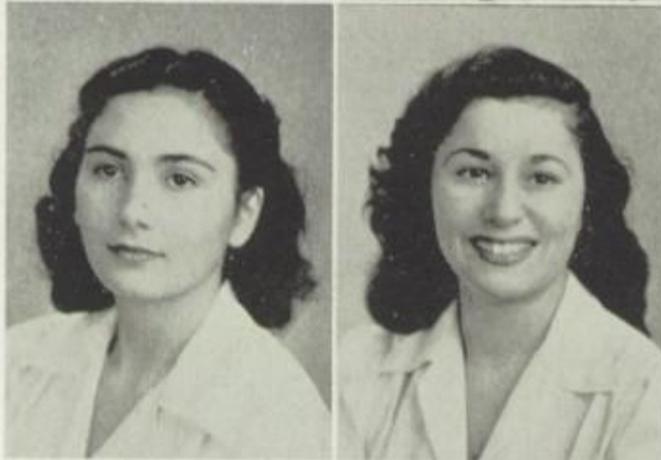
GILDA BARDAJI
815 Kimball Street

This blonde, blue-eyed young lady goes in for dancing and roller skating. "Jill" wants to become a stenographer. She also likes to cook and keep house. You'll often hear her say, "Oh, my nerves."



SHIRLEY BARISH
2901 S. Smedley Street

Petite dark-eyed "Lee" would like to be an outdoor girl, but she was born to be a hothouse flower. "Lee's" ambition is to be a secretary and her hobbies are bowling and dancing.



KATHERINE BARNER
3031 S. 24th Street

One of our algebraic mental genuises, "Kass" also finds enjoyment in dancing and skating. Whatever home nursing she's crammed in will stand by her later. You'll often hear her say, "Golly" when things go wrong.



NEATHER BARNES
1508 S. Garnet Street

Black haired "Ninona" likes to go horseback riding. Her ambition is to be a private secretary, and "Do you mind?" is a familiar question for her friends to answer.



GERTRUDE BARNOW
2539 S. 13th Street

Office work is what "Gertie" is headed for. Her favorite sports are swimming, baseball and walking. You'll hear her say, "Oh, gee!"



LOUISE BATTI
1315 Castle Avenue

"Lou's" greatest ambition is to become teacher of political science which keeps her busy brushing up on her U.S. constitution. A fortunate blonde with blue eyes, "Lou" has dozens of interests, the greatest being sports.



VIDA BAYANI
1632 S. 20th Street

Dancing, skating, and true friends are what "Vi" likes best, and she intends to become a bookkeeper or typist. "Vi's" favorite color is blue so don't mistake her for a patch of heaven.

FLORENCE BAYLINSON
2029 S. 5th Street

"Florence's" greatest ambition is to walk down the aisle on graduation night. Her favorite pastimes are movies and dancing. She intends to become a stenographer in a prominent firm; her secret ambition is to be married.

GLADYS BECKER
2215 S. Croskey Street

Auburn hair helps to identify Gladys; and this color hair will look well piled in front of a white starched cap, the kind nurses wear. "Becky" goes through her classes saying, "Don't believe it."

RITA BISCEGLIA
2533 S. 15th Street

"Ri" will probably gain some of the experience she needs to be a teacher from her job as class president. Her ability to be friendly with everyone is part of it. She relishes her favorite sport, swimming.

MYRTLE BOLLING
808 S. Lawrence Street

"Murt's" nice combination of black hair and brown eyes will probably bewitch some patient when she achieves her ambition of becoming a nurse. "Murt" goes in for swimming and volleyball.

RITA BONANNI
2013 S. 15th Street

"Ritz" has a talent for getting into mischief of one kind or another and her activities are anything that's fun. "Ritz" desires to be a housewife; but, in any event, she'll start off as a stenographer.

*Chocolate-covered
Ritz goes to a
sweetie*

MARGARET BOTTARO
1711 S. 12th Street

To become a secretary is "Margie's" purpose; and, come what may, she wishes herself luck. She loves the West and is often reading wild west stories and hopes to settle down there some day.



ESTHER BRASLOFF
520 McClellan Street

"Essie" wants to get a commercial job and be a business woman. "I haven't a thing to wear" is a pet saying of hers; and of all the sports, she considers football and bowling the best.



SYLVIA BRILL

422 Snyder Avenue

Sylvia's ambition is to dabble in government and politics and she has already made a start through her activities in school. Sylvia's pet sports are basketball, football, and baseball, in other words, anything in sports.



SARAH BRODY
432 Mifflin Street

Hazel-eyed with a dash of merriment in them, Sarah is preparing to fulfill her ambition to be a private secretary. She goes in for sports, especially bowling and dancing; and her pet saying is, "It's terrific"



ELEANOR BROWN
1626 Montrose Street

"Hey, Bubbles!" shouts black-haired, brown-eyed Eleanor. Her greatest ambition is to become an orchestra wife, not just a housewife. Eleanor has a variety of interests; among them are bowling, dancing, and swimming.



HARRIET BROWN
5745 Pemberton Street

"Harriet" is a cute little book keeper to be. A lover of sports, she does her part by cheering our teams on to victory! When shocked or surprised she pipes up with the beautiful expression, "It's rare."



PEARL BROWN
2508 S. Beulah Street

"Penny's" favorite pastime is dancing. She dislikes homework and likes to sleep late. After leaving school she hopes to travel. Her pet expression is, "Can't you die!"

ESTHER BROWNSTEIN
2518 S. Beulah Street

Friends call her "Ess" for short. Her ambition is to receive a slip of paper entitled diploma. Bookkeeping is to be her work until she is given her life's work, which is, of course, marriage.

ESTHER BUTLER
2113 Manton Street

"Es" enjoys skating, reading, and horseback riding. Although her favorite subject is English, she dislikes giving orals. When disgusted, she usually pipes up with, "Are you kidding?"

JOYCE BUTLER
511 Emily Street

Joyce styles herself a green-eyed, brown-haired damsel. Sleep is what Joyce likes best, and gardenias are just about 1-A with her. If you're close enough you can hear her say, "Oh, devil!" when something has gone amiss.

Lucille
LUCILLE CALANDRA
1209 Ritner Street

"Lou" is an outstanding figure on the athletic field. She hopes to be a good stenographer. Having an agreeable disposition, she gets along well with teachers and girls.

ANNA CALIGUIRI
2824 S. Marvine Street

"Skeets'" favorite pastime is sketching and presiding over R. O. M. Her favorite subjects are French and art. Her ambition is to be a research chemist. She often pipes up with, "Jeepers."

by Lovett

ROSE CAMPO
2310 S. 12th Street

Everything and everyone pleases "Rosie", and "Rosie" pleases everyone with her sparkling personality and witty sense of humor. The Nurse Cadet Corps will welcome her. She is often heard saying, "O. K. mole."



NINA CANONICA
821 McClellan Street

She is constantly joking and is loads of fun as a friend. She intends to become a bookkeeper. As a pastime she indulges in dancing. She often yells, "Mercy!"



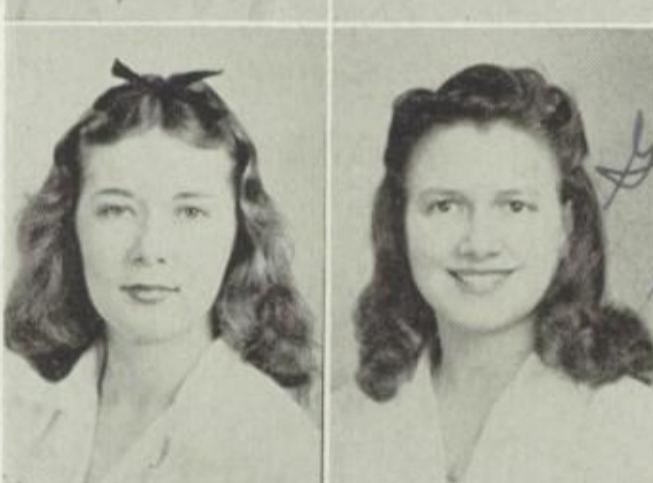
JEAN CAPONIGRO
2145 S. Woodstock Street

"Reggie's" ambition is to do office work. Otherwise she says it's to become a housewife. Baseball and football are the top sports with this brown-haired girl. If you ever hear someone say, "Oh, my nerves!" it's "Reggie".



RITA CARBIN
3013 S. Sydenham Street

Dancing and outdoor sports are the favorite pastimes of "Reet". She has hopes of donning the uniform of a Wave after graduation. She often yells at her friends, "I'm waiting."



MARIE CARBINE
2408 Hoyt Terrace

"RE" enjoys all sports activities. Her favorite pastime is to participate in basketball games. The future looked forward to by this miss is that of an office worker. Although usually in good spirits, when angry she yells, "Gosh!"



IDA CARBONE
1111 Mercy Street

"I's" pleasing good humor is apparent at all times. She has hopes of becoming a stenographer. Her easy going manner attracts many friends. Her favorite expression is "Oh, shucks!"



by Lovett

ELIZABETH CASTELLO
1639 Bancroft Street

Answers to the call of "Bette." Her ambition is to be a private secretary, of course working up the ladder to achieve success. She enjoys dancing and is "hep to the jive." You'll often hear her say, "Gosh."

ELIZABETH CASTIELLO
2445 S. Hutchinson Street

"Bette" owns a pleasing smile and a sociable disposition. Her favorite subjects are English and history. She hopes to work for the government after graduation. When excited she yells, "Ye gads."

MARY CAVALLARO
2009 S. 8th Street

A colorful member in every class. Look out for her snappy remarks when you least expect them. She is looking forward to being a good stenographer. Her favorite expression is, "I love that boy!"

Gloria Cellini

GLORIA CELLINI
1883 Hick Street

"Glor" is the comedienne of section 59. Good humor and dancing ability add to her popularity. She hopes to be a stenographer. You'll hear her say, "My nerves."

CARMELA CERTO
1317 Moore Street

"Carm" is a real companion with a shy smile. She is a master of bookkeeping and has a genial personality that attracts a host of friends.

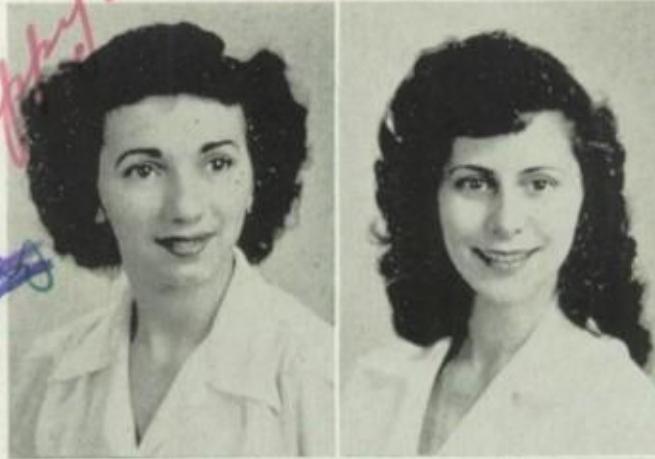
Jean Chernuka

JEAN CHERNUKA
307 Washington Avenue

One of the youngest members in the senior class. Jean owns a mellow laugh and a keen sense of humor. She enjoys writing letters and corresponds with almost everyone. Her pet expression is, "Oh boy."

CLAIRES CHRISTOPHER
2426 S. 12th Street

Five feet three inches of dynamite in a gym or on a dance floor, she's an outstanding athlete. "Chris" is a C. A. P. cadet who hopes to make flying her career. She dislikes being called Clara.



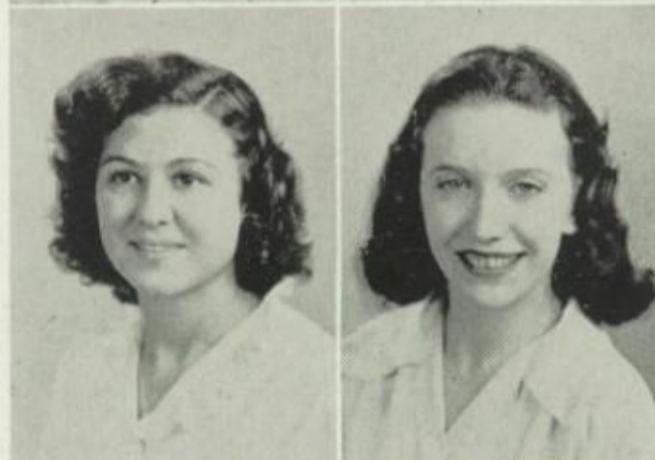
MARIE CIAMPITTI
1201 Mifflin Street

"Champy" is a bright combination of brains and looks. She has hopes of becoming a good stenographer. We're sure a successful future is in store for her.



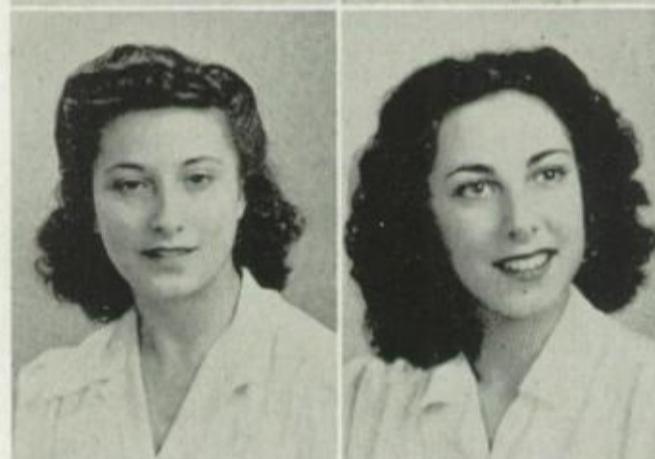
HENRIETTA CIARANCA
1929 S. 13th Street

She seems quiet but is the life of a party. She is an intelligent girl and a fine leader. "Etta" is setting out to be a successful chemist. She often comes out with, "Oh brother."



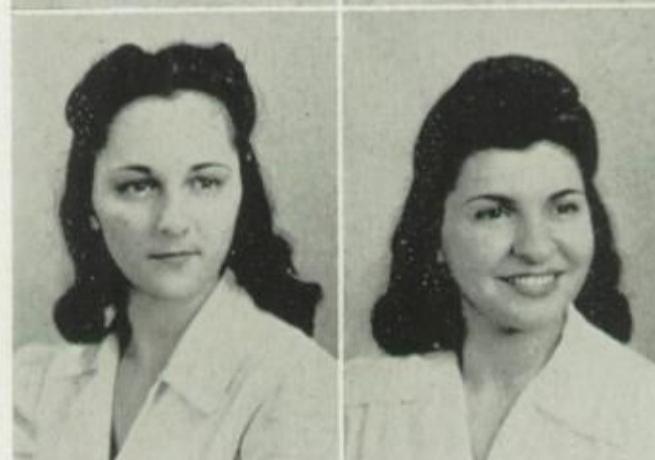
DOROTHY CIARLANTE
2212 McClellan Street

"Dot" is, in appearance, a very quiet girl, but those who know her well inform us differently. She is a lover of chemistry, and we are sure she has all the qualities of a fine nurse.



RAE RITA CICCHITTI
2139 S. Woodstock Street

To those who know her, she's just Rae. Sketching is her favorite pastime, and to be a commercial artist is her ambition. She enjoys her art and history classes most. Rae was president and court justice of her class. You'll often hear her say, "How like her chum."



ELEANOR CILETTI
1429 Jackson Street

A silver "S" girl who was president of her 12A class. She is a capable leader with a pleasing personality. Her charm and good looks also add to her popularity. "El" is seeking employment after graduation. Good luck, "El".



ELSIE CIMINI
1306 Bigler Street

"El" is everybody's favorite with her sweet smile and pleasant personality. Her interests center around dancing and sports. Her ambition is to teach stenography.

MARY LOUISE CLARK
208 Greenwich Street

"Lou" has a great interest in sports, especially swimming. She hopes to join the Waves as a bookkeeper. She is a sociable girl who always looks on the bright side of things.

HELEN CLIFTON
1515 Wolf Street

"Saucer-eyes" to you. Helen has a great yearning to travel; and after she has traveled to each corner of the earth, Helen predicts that she might settle down.

RUTH COHEN
402 Tree Street

Better known as "Rikki". One of Ruth's favorite sayings is "How silly!" "Rikki" plans to take a modeling course; and after following up her ambition, she intends to get married.

RITA COLETTA
1701 S. Conestoga Street

Better known to all as "Ritz". Rita is a great sport lover. As yet, she hasn't decided what she will take up as a career; but in whatever she undertakes, the best of luck to her!

IRENE COPELAND
741 S. 20th Street

"Rene" enjoys all sports activities, especially volley-ball. Typing is her favorite subject. She has hopes of going to business school after graduation. Good luck "Rene".

MARIE COPPOLA
1153 E. Passyunk Avenue

"Sweetie-Pie" to you. Marie spends her leisure time dancing and bowling. She has a great yen to travel; and if it is humanly possible to get away, you can be sure of not finding Marie at home.



Whis!

CATHERINE DE FONSO
2519 S. Iseminger Street

"Cathy" is one of the sweetest girls there is. She is a Torch member and a mathematical genius. Cathy's ambitions are first of all to go to college and secondly to become an engineer.

BEATRICE CULLEN
236 Mifflin Street

Called "Betty" for short, she loves dancing and bowling. Betty is one of Southern's geniuses and is a member of Torch. Her ambition is to become an interpreter of a few languages after she has finished college.



JEANETTE D'AMICO
7235 N. 20th Street

Betty Jeanie Good Egg
"Jeanie", as she is known to all her friends, is especially interested in football and roller skating. Jeanie's ambitions are to travel from coast to coast and to become a laboratory technician. Her favorite saying is "Holy cow!"



ROSEMARY DE JOHN
2023 Mercy Street

Better known to all her friends as "Babe". She keeps a scrap book of Frank Sinatra which she cherishes. "Babe" wants to be a payroll clerk and often says, "What a doll!"

ELAINE DAVIDSON
429 Emily Street

Elaine doesn't have a nickname but is often called "E". Elaine likes to see stage shows and loves to travel. Her ambitions are first to be a good stenographer and then to become someone's charming wife.



THERESA DEL GROSSO
208 Francis Avenue

1970 Theresa Cappala reunion

Oakview, Woodbury, N. J.
Theresa is a quiet girl but always ready for fun. She served on the Budget Committee and took an active part in all school affairs. Lots of luck.

MILDRED DAVIS
700 S. 16th Street

Better known as "Millie". Her chief ambition now is to look like one of G. I. Joe's favorite pin-up girls. Millie would like to become a private secretary, and you'll often hear her say, "You're solid, like a potato solid."



ANNETTA DAY
2821 S. Franklin Street

"Dutch" loves dancing above all else. She also likes to swim and enjoys taking long walks. This Southerner would like to become someone's loving wife. Her favorite pastime is arguing with people.



ANNA DEL ROSSI
1713 S. 11th Street

Better known to us as "Babe", Anna enjoys dancing and skating. "Babe" enjoys buying new clothes and, at present, has her heart set on becoming a bookkeeper. The "bestest" of luck to you, Anna!

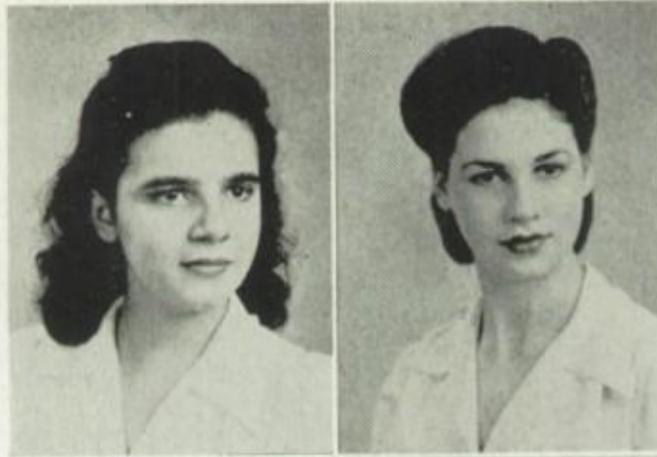
Annie

ANNA DE LUTIS
2015 S. Opal Street

"Smiles" she is known by friends because she is always smiling. Her ambition is to be a typist in a prominent office. Anna's chief interest now is skating, but later on she'd like to really settle down.

THERESA DEL VECCHIO
2136 S. Rosewood Street

Better known as "Terry". This Southerner would like to become a secretary after leaving school, but her real ambition is marriage. If ever you hear someone shout, "Oh, my nerves!", you can be sure it's "Terry."



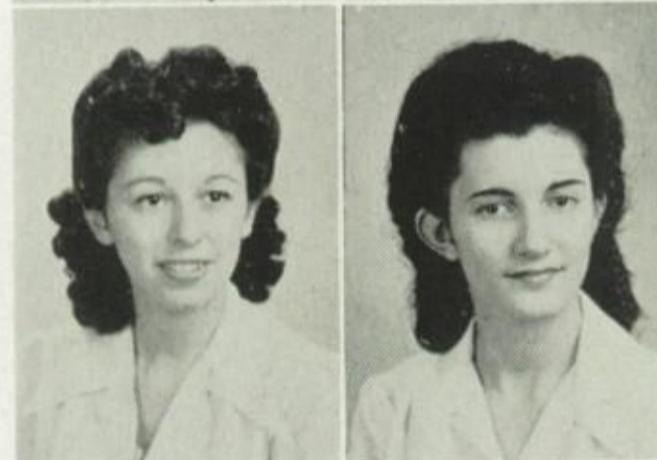
ELVIRA DE MAYO
1422 Porter Street

"Vera" is her nickname. One of her favorite pastimes is dancing. "Vera's" ambition is to become a private secretary, that is, if marriage doesn't come first. Whatever the outcome Elvira, good luck to you!



MILDRED DE NICHOLIS
1026 Morris Street

As long as "Honey" is able to sing, she is happy. She likes all sorts of sports and adores dancing. "Honey" is quite a comedian and enjoys making other people laugh. Her favorite saying is, "I love that boy!"



*Best wishes to the
newlyweds*
CAROLYN DE NOTA
1815 Latona Street

"Carol" wants to be a history teacher. Her favorite sports are football, baseball, skating, and tennis! This brown-eyed and brown-haired miss often says, "Oh, heavens!" but usually it's, "Oh, Frankie."



RITA DE SANTO
1451 S. Colorado Street

"Ree", as she is known to most of her friends, would like to become a "glamor girl" and has possibilities. "Ree" loves dancing and wants to see the world before she settles down. Her favorite saying is, "I don't know!"



MARIE DE SIMONE
1839 S. 17th Street

"Dolly", whose nickname fits her perfectly, enjoys dancing, skating, bowling, and writing to servicemen. She is another girl who would like to join the Nurses' Cadet Corps. Good luck to you, Marie.



IRENE DICKTER
2653 S. 7th Street

Irene answers to the name of "Hika". She loves to dance and read good books. Her ambition is to become an oral hygienist, and one of her favorite sayings is, "Well, my nerves are bad."

RITA DICOLAFRANCESCO
2124 S. 16th Street

Known as "Re Re" to all of us, Rita enjoys dancing, bowling, dancing, and tennis. If Uncle Sam still needs her by the time she graduates, Rita intends to join the Nurses' Cadet Corps. Good luck, "Re Re"!

CAROLINE DI GIACOMO
2320 Mountain Street

Caroline doesn't seem to have a nickname, but to most girls she is just "Sweet". Caroline hasn't planned what she wants to do when she leaves school, but she does want to end up being a housewife.

GLORIA DI GIMINIANI
2317 S. Bancroft Street

"Glor" is a swell person to know. She likes to make her own dresses and adores skating. Her main ambition is to go to college and to become a teacher. Best of luck, Gloria!

ELEANOR DI GIOVANNI
2320 S. Bouvier Street

"El" likes all sorts of sports, especially dancing. Eleanor is quiet in school; but when she is out, she is quite a lady about town. Her ambition is to become a good stenographer.

RITA DI GIOVANNI
1846 McKean Street

"Ding-Ding" as she wishes to be called, is quite a Sinatra fan. Rita is different from most gals. She doesn't wish to marry. Her favorite saying happens to be, "How nervous!"

ROSE DI MARTINO
1916 S. Jessup Street

"Rosie" loves skating and dancing. Her ambition is to become a good wife and make some lucky man happy. "Rosie" loves to write letters, and a favorite saying of hers is "Oh, my nerves!"



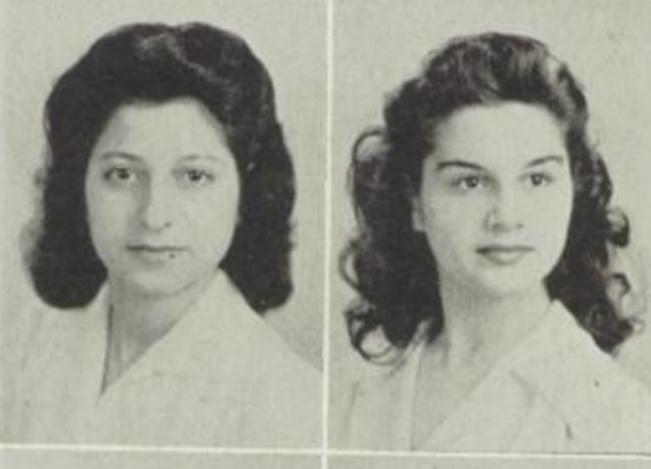
DOROTHY DI'IMPERIO
1418 S. Carlisle Street

"Dottie" simply adores dancing. She could dance and dance and dance. She has two ambitions in life, first to become a typist and secondly to become a good housewife. You'll hear her say, "I'm so happy!"



GRACE DI NARDO
1145 Mercy Street

"Gray's" only wish is for Dick Haymes to take her to her prom. Her ambition is to be on Information Please. If she keeps on studying as she does at present, who can say she won't?



MILDRED DIODATO
1736 Morris Street

Better known as "Mil" and is quite a roller skating champ. "Mil" is a swell person to know. She is happy-go-lucky and full of fun. "Flatterer" is her favorite saying.



FLORENCE DI ROCCO
1442 S. 27th Street

"Floss" is one of the many girls who wants to be a stenographer—a good stenographer. She fills her spare time with collecting and listening to both swing and classical records.



ELEANOR DI SIPIO
1723 Hicks Street

Better known as "Totty". Her ambition is to become a famous opera singer. Her secret ambition is to marry; but until then, opera will come first.



PATRICIA DI STEFANO
1609 Wolf Street

"Pat" shines in secretarial work and hopes to make a success in this field upon graduation. Though dancing heads her list of pastimes, she enjoys all out door sports, especially skating.

**MARGUERITE
DI TEODORA**
1421 S. 12th Street

"Marge" wants to be a private secretary when she finishes school, or she might consider working for a magazine. She loves to dance, and she enjoys wearing sweaters. She's an ardent football fan.

RITA DI VITO
1169 S. 13th Street

"Ree" plans to make her voice her fortune, and all of us who have heard her melodious tones know she will. Singing is both her career and hobby, and she hopes to sing with a band.

EVA DOLHANSKY
112 Pine Street

"Eve" expects to be a stenographer when she graduates, and we all know she'll make good. She likes all kinds of sports, especially skating, and excels in most of them.

ELIZABETH A. DONEGAN
1439 S. Newkirk Street

"Betty", as she more often is called, plans to make secretarial work her life occupation. Her favorite hobbies are swimming, and basketball or football games.

HENRIETTA CONNADIO
1766 S. 20th Street

If you hear anyone saying, "I'm so happy," you're sure to find "Henry" there. No wonder she is so happy, her ambition being to lead a good lazy life. She enjoys horseback riding and swimming.

MARY ALICE DUFFY
1831 Roseberry Street

Better known to all as "Duff". She uses up her spare time dancing, swimming, and listening to Bing Crosby. She has set out in life to be a doctor.



KATHRYN ENDRISS
2213 S. Front Street

This pretty Southerner loves dancing and going out with "Bruds." To be a bookkeeper is her ambition. If she balances her account books as well as her date book, I assure you that "Cass" won't be a bookkeeper very long.



LORETTA ESADOR
529 Segal Street

Nicknamed "Lorie" by her friends, this young miss enjoys dancing and frequenting the theater. It is "Lorie's" ambition to become a secretary. She hopes to go to business college in order to be better prepared for her career.



LILLA FAVA
2040 Moore Street

This pretty little miss keeps her figure trim by bicycling and dancing. "Li's" goal for the future is to become a school teacher. Cupid may say otherwise.



ROSE FAZZI
2737 S. 18th Street

"Rosie" is always willing to help others and has an ingenious sense of humor. She takes an active part in all school affairs and extra-curricular activities.



MARGHERITA FERRARA
2816 S. 7th Street

Margie
"Margie," an attractive blonde, has entertained us all with her wonderful singing. Although she enjoys spending her leisure time singing, she does not intend to make a career of it. Margie would like to be a court stenographer.



MATILDA FIORE
1127 Durfor Street

"Mil" enjoys playing volleyball and participates in sports activities of all kinds. Her ambition is to be an efficient bookkeeper. You always find her either talking or smiling. When out of words she pipes up with, "How nervous!"

BERNICE FLAME
1016 W. Moyamensing Ave.

"Bunny" could always be found doing her bookkeeping, and that is the path she is going to follow after school days are over. Her hobbies are traveling and sports. Her pet saying is, "Are you kiddin'?"

MARIE FLOOD
2119 Tasker Street

Marie likes football games and bowling. Her ambition is to be a stenographer, and we know that anything Marie sets out to do will be done well.

GLORIA FOGLIA
1538 S. 26th Street

Better known as "Shortie." Her main hobby is skating. "Shortie" intends to become a secretary in a prominent office. You'll often hear her exclaim, "Oh! Brother!"

LORIA FORMICONI
1243 Durfor Street

"Lo" would like to be Cadet Nurse. Meanwhile she spends her time dancing, roller skating, and drinking cokes. If she's as good a nurse as she is a dancer, we know she'll be "tops."

CECILIA FORTE
1531 S. 9th Street

Cecilie
"Cissy" is one of the many popular girls in Southern and has a beaming personality. She loves the three "S's", sleep, Sinatra, and spaghetti. You'll often hear her say, "Go chase your self!"

ALICE FOSCA
2523 S. Jessup Street

"Frenchy" has a knack for collecting lots of photographs of Robert Stack, which she'll pass around to her patients when she enters the nursing profession. Best of luck, "Frenchy."



MAE FOX
2434 S. 4th Street

Mae is as sweet as the apple pie she loves so much. She's a great sports fan and is simply mad about football. Some firm will find a welcome asset in Mae.



MARGARET FOY
1234 Tree Street

Better known as "Peggy." "Peg" likes to attend basketball games and dances. After graduating from high school, she intends to seek employment doing office work.



MARIE FRAGALE
2211 S. 21st Street

Better known to all her friends as "Babe." Her ambition is to be a Cadet Nurse, but right now she enjoys dancing, movies, and swimming. She often says, "Oh, gee, kid!"



MARILYN FRANK
2418 Jarden Terrace

"Mar" is an avid stamp collector; and come fair or stormy weather, you'll find her tramping for new stamps. This would-be secretary can easily be identified by her pet expression, "For goodness sake!"



MURIEL FREEDMAN
2839 S. 13th Street

Better known as "Mur." She enjoys roller skating, and college seems to be her next step, after graduation. You'll often hear her say, "Are you mad?"



GRACE GAMBINO
2950 S. Juniper Street

"Tobby" is easily recognized for she always has a smile on her attractive face and the "devil" in her eye. Her ambition is to be a high speed typist and secretary. She loves bowling, dancing, and football games.

*Good luck
to a good swimmer
Franny*

FRANCES GANGEMI
2027 S. 20th Street

"Franny" enjoys swimming, roller-skating, reading, and music. Her ambition is to travel, but right now she likes to travel to Newtown Square for her vacation. You'll often hear her say, "You must be kidding!"

JANE GARRETT
2216 S. Colorado Street

Cute little "Janie" intends to be a bookkeeper. In the mean time, she spends her time rooting for Southern. Aside from that, she loves dancing.

MARJORIE GATTIUSO
2239 Pierce Street

"Marge", patriotic Miss, is keeping up the morale of the boys in the service. She's a swell girl and lots of fun. She loves dancing, bowling, and is especially crazy about a good football game.

SYLVIA GECKER
337 S. 6th Street

Sylvia, always ready to help others, is a girl everyone likes. She took part in many school activities. Lots of luck to you always, Sylvia.

RUTH GELMAN
2438 S. Fairhill Street

Ruth, called "Rena" by her friends, hopes to become an artist in the near future. In order to broaden her education, she would like to travel around the United States. "Rena" is an ardent screen fan and enjoys going to the movies immensely.

MARY GENTILCORE
941 Mifflin Street

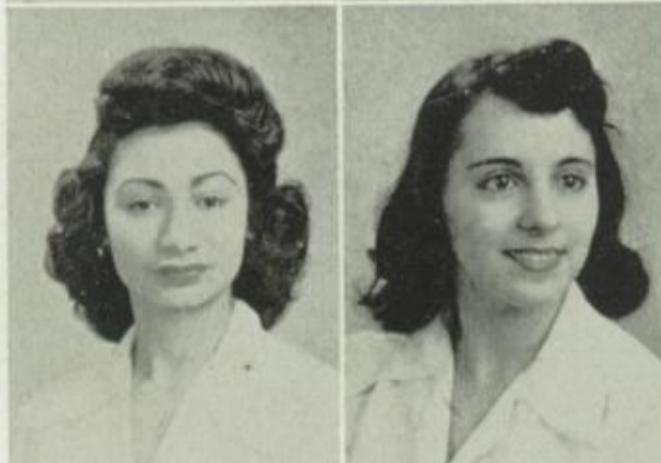
Better known to all as "Jez". Whenever you hear, 'I mean it,' you know it's "Jez". Her favorite pastime is listening to the radio and her ambition is to be a pilot. Happy landing!



Renee [signature]

ELAYNE GERBER
512 Tasker Street

About 5 feet tall, 102 pounds, dark hair and eyes and answers to the name of "Gerb." Her style of dancing is unique. Even though her tango, rhumba, and hula are superb, she'd rather be just an American jitterbug.



JEAN GERSTENFELD
424 McKean Street

Better known as "Jen". Her one and only ambition is to get a diploma. She hopes to jitterbug down the aisle with "Mr. Right". Let's hope she attains both goals.



MARIE GIACOBBE
738 Winton Street

Better known as "Rie." She is easy to please and loves all kinds of music. In fact, her favorite pastime is playing the piano. Good luck to you, "Rie", as you go out into the secretarial world.



LENA GIAMPIETRO
620 Mountain Street

"Lee" is described by her friends as quiet but lovable. She hopes to go to college after graduation to become a teacher. Aside from this ambition "Lee" enjoys reading and listening to Frank Sinatra.



MARY GIAMPORCARO
1523 S. 9th Street

Mary, better known as "Giampi" enjoys ice-skating very much. She hopes to become an excellent bookkeeper for a reliable firm. "Giampi" is also known to be quite witty.



AVORA GILENI
1719 S. 22nd Street

"Laura" is stimulating and a ready companion. Her humor and thoughtfulness mark her as a desired friend. "Laura" is going to use her talents in the dress designing world. You'll hear her say, "You're so right!"

MARY GILETTO
1122 Watkins

Commonly known as "Gilette Blades", Mary was winner at the baby party on June 14. She enjoys singing, dancing, and bowling.

JEAN GITZES
514 Dickinson

This lassy's ambition is to travel around the United States. She answers to the name of "Biz," and whenever you hear the expression, "By some perchance," you'll find she's around.

ANNETTA GIULII
1914 S. Woodstock Street

"Nettie's" ambition is to become a stenographer. She will strive until she has gained this goal, we're all certain. Her spare moments are spent doing a variety of things.

FLORENCE GOLDBERG
4733 N. 8th Street

"Flossy", as she is known to everyone, has an only wish and that is to have a date with Van Johnson. She hasn't chosen her career yet, but she has plans for settling down later on.

HELEN GOLDEN
5116 Race Street

Helen, a pretty girl with dimples, hopes to become a secretary. Her pet saying is, "You know it." She is usually saying that when she is explaining a new dance step as her favorite pastime is dancing.

ADELE GOODMAN
132 Porter Street

If someone ever tells you that your brain needs some attention, you had better go to see your old classmate "Doc." Her ambition is to be a brain surgeon. She also loves classical music and good books. Don't forget to look for her on Spruce Street.



RUTH GORDON
2633 S. Hutchinson Street

Ruth is known by a few as "Rudy." This attractive girl's ambition is to become a secretary. "Rudy" loves dancing and watching basketball games. One of her pastimes is keeping her diary.



SANDIE GRANDE
1536 S. Iseminger Street

"Sandy" is a happy-go-lucky girl known by everyone for her pleasant smile. She is keen on sports and loves dancing. "Sandy's" ambition is to become a typist.



HELEN GRAY
1411 Kater Street

Helen's ambition is to be a typist until her secret ambition marriage is realized. She loves sports, dancing, and reading good books. You're sure to be greeted with, "Hi you kid" when she sees you.



OLGA GRECO
2321 Fernon Street

Olga, better known as "Hil's" other half, is quite a solemn skating fan. In fact, you'll almost always see her gliding through our halls. Olga's ambition is to become a secretary, and you'll often hear her say, "Don't be so proud!"



ROSLYN GREENSTEIN
643 Bainbridge Street

Roslyn is an all around girl and lots of fun. She takes an active part in school extra-curricular activities. Lots of luck in the future, Roslyn.



SHIRLEY GROSS
2426 S. 7th Street

"Grossie" doesn't exactly know what her future holds for her, but she would like to be a secretary very much. She loves ice-skating, dancing, letter writing, and knitting.

SHIRLEY L. GROSSMAN
452 Johnston Street

*To go to a sweet
place and an
experience
of dancing*

"Sheila's" ambition (?) A laboratory interests her, but then so does fashion editing and writing. She cherishes the ideal of traveling around the United States, perhaps, even across the world. Winter sports, reading, and the piano are 1-A with her.

JEAN GUBERNICK
326 Cantrell Street

"Jeannie," the girl with the bright smile, has the ambition to become an excellent housewife. She is thoroughly prepared for this as she is very good at housework. "Jeannie" enjoys dancing and loves music, both swing and classical.

Lots of Luck

EMMA GUIDO
1537 S. 24th Street

Emma

Emma tells us her ambition is to be a private secretary and later a housewife. Her spare time is spent writing to the fellows in the service. You'll often hear her say, "Oh, gee", when something has gone amiss.

HAZEL GUTTERMAN
362 Daly Street

Hazel, the girl with the dimples, is called "Haze" by her friends. She loves dancing and outdoor sports. "Haze" hopes to continue her education and become a registered nurse.

DORIS HAUBER
2212 S. Beechwood Street

Doris, called "Dot" by her friends, hopes to become a long-distance operator. Right now her hobby is doing homework.

RUTH HEISLER
209 Moore Street

"Riff", as she is called by her friends, is just a jitterbug at heart. She never misses a dance if she can help it. "Riff" is partial to Navy Blue, and her one ambition in life is to be "the little woman."



SHIRLEY HELLMAN
2515 S. Philip Street

"Shirl" is an all around girl and lots of fun. She takes an active part in school extra-curricular activities. Lots of luck in the future, Shirley.



EDITH HOFFMAN
2628 S. 6th Street

"Edie" intends to go into office work after graduation. She likes to knit and make novelties during her leisure time. You'll often hear her say, "I don't know!"



HELEN IACOBONE
2643 S. 17th Street

Better known as "Felix" to all her friends. This sweet Southerner enjoys dancing, while her ambition is to be a secretary. She often pipes up with, "That's something for the books."



GERALDINE IACOVONI
1648 S. 12th Street

Better known to all as "Jerry". She enjoys movies, bowling, and tennis and intends to become a nurse. You'll often hear her say, "Oh, gosh!"



MARIE INFANTE
2132 Mifflin Street

Marie intends to seek employment in the bookkeeping world. She enjoys skating and you'll often hear her say, "Oh, my poor nerves!"



GRACE IONNO
1137 Watkins Street

Better known as "Blue-eyes". She likes to do housework which is quite extraordinary. She wants to be a stenographer and typist and often pipes up with, "I love that man!"

ANNA JAMES
1339 S. Woodstock Street

"Ann's" hobby is going to school, but best of all she loves to eat. She hopes to become a stenography teacher after she is graduated. Good luck, Anna!

FLORENCE JENKINS
2122 St. Albans Street

"Jenks" would like to travel and explore every corner of the world and then settle down. Right now she enjoys roller skating and is often heard saying, "You slay me!"

NETTIE JENKINS
2114 Manton Street

Better known as "Jenks". She loves dancing and wants to travel and marry some day. You'll often hear her saying, "Ain't fer it!"

MARGUERITE JEWS
1552 S. Lambert Street

Better known as "Marge." She likes dancing above all her other pastimes and intends to become a dietitian. Her favorite expression is, "That's reet and can't be beat."

ELIZABETH JOHNSON
1425 S. Colorado Street

Elizabeth is an all around girl and active in school affairs. She is quiet but always willing to help and has a good sense of humor. Here's wishing you luck in the future!

MARGERY JOHNSON
526 Cantrell Street

Better known to all as "Marge." Her favorite hobby is reading, and "Marge" intends to become a bookkeeper, but her secret ambition is to be a social worker.



EDNA JONES
2708 S. Hutchinson Street

Better known to all as "Jonesy". You'll often find her at the Adelphia, roller skating, where she spends most of her spare time. Her ambition is to be a truck driver.



LENORA JORDAN
1331 S. 18th Street

Better known to all as "Lee". She enjoys horseback riding, swimming, and dancing. She wants to become a typist and often pipes up with, "It's sharp!"



OLGA KAROL
2510 S. 28th Street

Olga is usually called by her last name, "Karol." She enjoys listening to the radio and reading. Although she wants to be a private secretary, she admits married life is convincing.



MERYL KASMENN
2611 S. Mildred Street

Known by a few as "Mickey", but more commonly called just plain Meryl. She's likes to dance and loves reading and attending basketball games. You'll often hear her say, "Oh, you know!"



SELMA KAUFFMAN
1722 S. 4th Street

Better known as "Lee." She enjoys practically everything, which includes dancing, bowling, and Sinatra.



*Love & Stuff
mostly stuff*

MARILYN KESTER
407 Fitzgerald Street

"Mar" has a passion for hot dogs, malted milks, dancing, and writing jingles. She'd like to own a delicatessen store, eat all day, and send out her bills in jingle form. Happy eating, "Mar."

Marilyn "Marty" Kester

EDITH KLEGER
2427 S. Franklin St.

"Ets" wants to be a private secretary no less. "Ets" is a sports enthusiast and an excellent swimmer. Good luck in the future.

SYLVIA R. KLEIN
774 S. 4th Street

"Randy" likes to dance and does plenty of it. After graduating from high school, she intends to become a clerical typist. She often pipes out with, "Oh, my nerves!"

THELMA KLIGMAN
533 Segal Street

Better known as "Tybie" to all her friends. "Tybie" enjoys dancing very much and intends to go to business college. Her favorite saying is, "You don't say!"

Loads of Luck Helen Kokordik

HELEN KOKORDIK
2408 Curtin Terrace

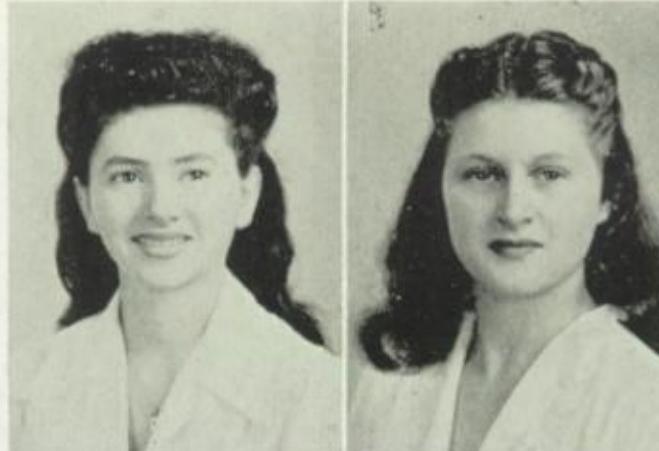
Better known as "Helenka" to all who know her. She enjoys ice skating and bowling and intends to go into training as a nurse. Good luck, "Helenka."

BETTY KOLSKY
418 Fitzgerald Street

"Bossie's" love for music and good literature adds to her charm and personality. She wants to be a bookkeeper, but there's no telling what she'll do. This pretty miss changes her mind faster than her boyfriends, but with a winsome smile and twinkling eyes like hers, who cares?

NANCY KOPISAR
2035 S. 4th Street

"Nessie" would like to become a nurse. When her patients ask how nursy is today, she'll probably answer, "Shucks," since that is her favorite expression. Here's wishing you luck, "Nessie."



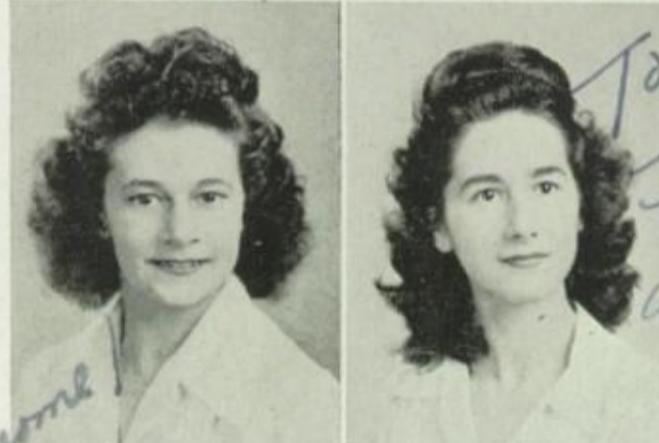
ANNA KOVAL
331 Winton Street

Better known as Annie. She enjoys writing letters to service men and intends to go to business college to take up law dictation. You often hear her say, "Mashed potatoes."



ALBERTA KRAUS
120 Gladstone Street

Better known as "Al." Skating is 1-A with her, but Frank Sinatra is taboo. "Al" intends to seek employment after graduation. Her favorite saying is, "Oh-h-h-h!"



SALLIE KURLAND
2445 N. Hollywood Street

Though Sallie's not the boisterous type, she's a swell kid. Someday she'll relieve her boss of a lot of worry because Sallie will make a wonderful secretary.



LUCY KWAITKOWSKI
2422 S. 20th Street

Better known as "Lu Lu." She enjoys movies and dancing. She intends to become a bookkeeper and is often heard saying, "Oh, my nerves."



LORRAINE LANE
2426 S. 19th Street

Better known to all as "Rainie". She spends most of her leisure time bowling and dancing. The Cadet Nurse Corps will welcome her, we know. "Rainie" often says, "I don't know!"



RITA LANZALONE
927 Millin Street

Better known as "Blondie." She enjoys reading and dancing and intends to become a private secretary to a big executive.

*Rita Lanzalone
Rita Lanzalone*

FLORENCE LAZAR
2446 S. Marshall Street

Better known as "Floss". She likes to dance to soft music and hopes to get some at her prom. "Floss" intends to become a secretary and often you'll hear her say, "Gosh."

*Chuckles.
Love
Maria Lemo*

MARIA LEMMO
2419 S. Iseminger Street

Better known to her friends as "Bright Eyes." She enjoys drawing most of all, but her ambition is to be a stenographer. Her favorite saying is, "Hey, look."

MARIE L. LEMMO
1037 Fernon Street

Everyone calls her "Candy" because she is just that sweet. She enjoys dancing and bowling; and after graduation, she intends to go to business college and then to become a good secretary.

EDNA MARY LEPERA
1306 S. Leithgow Street

Better known as "Shorty." Everyone knows she likes bowling and Sinatra really "sends her." She wants to be a secretary and is often heard saying, "Ye gads!"

ALNORA LEPLEY
1520 N. 26th Street

Better known as "Al" to all her friends. She enjoys horseback riding and flying, which accounts for her wanting to be a pilot. You'll often hear her say, "Oh, ham and baloney!"

HELEN LERRO
2449 S. 9th Street

Helen is always willing to help others and has given time and energy to the school as a cabinet member. Here's wishing her success in the future.



LILLIAN LEVIN
2315 S. Mildred Street

"Lil" expects to be a stenographer when she leaves school. She loves to dance and is noted for her lily-white hands. She's jolly, popular, and lots of fun. Her pet saying is, "What do you know?"



BETTY LEVINE
2223 S. 5th Street

"Bets" would like to be the executive of a fashion business, or she might settle for a secretarial job. She likes dancing and sports. Her favorite saying is, "Gee kid, yea."



EVELYN LEVY
725 Jackson Street

"Candy" hasn't decided what she would like to make her career other than being a good housewife. Her hobbies are swimming and sketching, and she is very good at both.



MARY LEVY
2727 S. Fairhill Street

"Mitze" would like to be either an interior decorator or a housewife. She has a gift of gab; and next to talking, she likes to travel. Her favorite expression is, "Yea."



MATTIE LEWIS
1321 Webster Street

Mattie is sometimes called "Kitten". She wants to be a social worker. Her hobbies are singing and writing, and she does both very well. Her famous expression is, "Oh, but I will."



JULIA LIPSCHULTZ
2422 S. 2nd Street

"Julia" is a girl who is always ready for fun. She takes an active part in all school activities. Lots of luck, "Julie".

MARY LISA
805 Pierce Street

"Bunny" wants to be a general office worker for a large firm or maybe even a housewife. She likes to dance but prefers conservative to jitterbug. She's always heard remarking, "Gee."

luck and happiness always

BARBARA ANN LONGO
1938 S. Jessup Street

"Babs" or "Cuddles", as she is sometimes called, would like to be a model but has decided to settle for private secretary. She is jovial, loves horseback riding, and her favorite saying is, "Is zat so?"

MILDRED LUNETZKY
941 N. 6th Street

"Millie" wants to be a typist and puts her heart into her work. She loves all sports and tries to attend all the games. Her pet expression is, "Oh, Joyce."

HELEN LYONS
127 Roseberry Street

Helen wants to be a bookkeeper for a big firm when she's through schooling. Her favorite saying is "Hey Mabel", and dancing, skating, and listening to records head her list of hobbies.

LUCY MAGLIO
1504 S. 17th Street

Lucy's ambition is to own a beauty parlor and to be a housewife on the side. If she's not out dancing, she's usually listening to her favorite records. Her famous saying is "Oh, golly!"

FRANCES MAGNESS
531 Wolf Street

"Libby", an active little lass with personality plus, is going to be a typist or stenographer. She has a nice voice, loves to dance, and takes part in all activities.

good girl



EDOLIA MAILE
2217 S. Juniper Street

"Dole" occupies her time with play-writing, drawing, painting, and sculpturing. Her ambition is to write a novel and travel around the world. We quote her pet saying when we say, "Boy."



PATRICIA MANCINI
134 Morris Street

"Pat" or "Eyes", so nicknamed because of her lovely gray eyes, is undecided whether she is best suited for nursing or social work. Her hobbies vary from dancing to caring for children.



CARMELA M. MANCINI
1634 S. 12th Street

"Car" would like to be a private secretary and travel around the world. She also likes all types of sports, dancing, music, and reading. She is very good at art work and loves to paint and sketch figures.



JOSEPHINE MANGANO
1215 S. 6th Street

"Joe", a very quiet little lass, is interested in stenography and bookkeeping. She is sometimes called "quiet, helpful Joe", to which we might add diligent. Her hobbies are dancing and roller skating.



DOROTHY MARCONE
1301 McClellan Street

"Dot's" ambition is to become an expert stenographer and typist. She likes to oil paint photographs in her spare time. She's intelligent, friendly, and very pretty. Her pet saying is, "Honest?"



*best pet
prob. ever had*

MARIE JANE MARINO
1215 McKean Street

This cute brown-haired light-eyed lass, who loves to dance, will in the future be a private secretary. Her friends, who call her "MJM" or "Mar" for short, are sure she'll make the grade.

ANNA MARKO
2824 Winton Street

"Annie", who is shy and quiet, loves to dance and would like to be a secretary or book-keeper. Next to dancing, she enjoys writing to the boys. Her pet saying is, "Gee."

RITA MARZANO
1519 Tasker Street

"Ree-Ree" could always be found with her stenog. books, and she wants to be a secretary of the best grade. She likes all sports, especially bicycle riding. Her pet saying is, "Well, I'll be!"

ROSE MASSA
1926 S. 15th Street

"Foxy", who's appealing personality and friendly smiles make her just right for her chosen profession, nursing, loves dancing and chocolate. Her pet expression is, "Oh! My goodness."

RACHEL MASTRANGELO
1507 S. Iseminger Street

"Rae", who wants to go to college but is undecided as to what her career will be, may try her hand at nursing. She is full of laughs, is easy going, and if troubled can be heard saying, "Oh, gee."

**CARMELLA
MASTRONARDO**
1929 Mountain Street

"You better get happy" is the favorite saying of "Mellie" who practices what she preaches. After graduation she expects to be a secretary or wife but doesn't expect to let it interfere with her skating.

CAROLYN McCRARY
314 Hall Street

"Gypsy" wants to make a success as a social service worker. She is very sweet, loves to dance, and adores reading good books. Her favorite pastime is stitching, and she's very good at it.



DOROTHY McMULLEN
902 W. Moyamensing Avenue

"Dorothy" is an "all around girl" who longs for the exciting life of a journalist. She is very good at writing and loves writing letters, receiving letters, caring, and all sports.



CLARA A. MEDLEY
2041 Mountain Street

Clara was nick-named "Sax" because she loves to play the saxophone and hopes to become a great musician. Music is her hobby and career, and she likes both classical and popular tunes.



RUTH MELMAN
2417 S. American Street

"Rissie", whose ambition it is to be a vocalist, may end up as a secretary. She has an excellent sense of humor, loves to dance, and can always be caught remarking, "Can't you die?"



MARY A. MERLINO
930 Millin Street

"Lips" would like to be a nurse and expects to be a good one. She's friendly, likes sports, especially football and basketball, and is always saying, "Oh boy! Oh boy!"



MARY A. MERLINO
1821 S. 23rd Street

Mary, who is a conscientious worker, wants to be a stenographer and typist. She's always on the go and likes to dance and have fun. Her famous saying is, "Yea, kid."



BETTY MIKELBERG
2248 S. 9th Street

Better known to all as "Bet". Her favorite pastime is taking pictures which leads to her ambition, being a photographer's model. She often pipes up with, "Silly boy!"

MADELINE MILARSKY
417 Cantrell Street

"Nad" is an all around girl and lots of fun. "Nad" took an active part in sports and was cheerleader for the boys' school. Here's wishing you luck in the future.

ANNE MILLER
620 Durfor Street

"Annie" wants to travel when she finishes school. Up to date she has held jobs as usherette, general office clerk, and cashier. She would like to be a dental technician.

EVELYN R. MILONE
1227 Jackson Street

"Chick's" hobby is horseback riding. Dates, good books, and Frank Sinatra are "on the beam", but don't mention jazz bows to "Chick". Being an excellent pianist is her hidden talent. You'll hear her say, "No kiddin'!"

JENNIE MINICOZZI
1626 S. 19th Street

Dancing is Jean's hobby. She enjoys creating new hair-do's but avoids noisy crowds. Jennie's pass word is "Posilutely!" After graduating from high school, this Southerner plans to go to business college.

CARMELA MONASTRO
1505 S. 9th Street

"Cary" indulges in good books during leisure hours. Perhaps this accounts for her keen intelligence. *Sociable, sweet, helpful* are words that best describe this student. Let's hope you make out well in everything you do, Carmela.

Cary

GLORIA MONTANARO
2022 McKean Street

Bowling, dancing, and especially turkey with all the trimmings just suit "Glor". Of all things, she doesn't like classical music and stuffed shirts. Her pet expression is, "Oh, nuts". Her ambition is to be a nurse.



MARIE MOORE
2107 S. 9th Street

"Ree" enjoys dancing, skating, and eating sweets. Her pet expression is, "You think you're funny, don't you?" Her ambition is to be a working girl and enjoy life.



HELEN MORREALE
2323 S. Mole Street

"Honey's" hobbies are dancing and going to the movies. You'll often hear her say, "See what I mean?" So far, she's one step ahead of us; she's wearing a ring on her third finger, left hand.



GLORIA MOSIELLO
1909 Mifflin Street

"Glor's" hobby is dancing. She loves going out, expensive jewelry, and sweet smelling flowers. Her favorite expression is, "Are you kidding?" "Glor" has a wonderful sense of humor. Never be without it, Gloria!



EVELYN MOSKOWITZ
2609 S. 7th Street

"Evie" says she could go to the movies every night and never tire of them. Her ambition is to take it easy. Only "Evie" can settle whether she'll go to business college or do office work.



SHIRLEY MOSKOWITZ
1923 S. 7th Street

lots of luck
Shirley spends odd moments improving her artistic ability. She adores expensive jewelry and dancing, but ~~bad~~ foods and Shirley don't mix. Her saying is, "Oh, gee's look out Rembrandt; Southern produces real talent."



JEAN MOSSOR
2131 Ritner Street

"Don't be funny!" is what you often hear "Speedy" say. Football and new sport clothes are "peaches and cream", but baseball and classical music are taboo! Jean's ambition is to be a Cadet Nurse.

*Look out Easter Millions - W
produce star swimmers*

RITA T. NACCHIO
1402 Castle Avenue

We are proud of this Southerner, with the all around personality, whose fine scholarship helped her to achieve Torch membership. "Ri's" leisure time is occupied by making her own clothes. We can foresee that Rita's future will be a successful one.

Good Luck Pearl! - Rita

EVELYN NARDELLO
2235 S. 21st Street

"Eve" keeps her trim figure by swimming. Smart clothes just "send her", but oysters, clams, and Rudy Vallee are taboo. Pet expression, "How nervous!" Evelyn plans to go to college after graduating from high school.

CLARA NEWLIN
1929 Wilder Street

"Clare" is very patriotic in that she quite frequently writes to servicemen. She dreams of attractive clothes and jewelry. This sweet person is looking forward to becoming a successful bookkeeper.

MADELINE NINFA
1219 Tree Street

"Yes, dear," is Madeline's pet saying. Answering to the nickname of "Mickey", this individual intends to become a lady of leisure in her leisure time—naturally. "Mickey" enjoys both dressmaking and sewing very much.

ANGELA NORRIS
2830 S. 7th Street

"Midge" loves to dance, and in her own words, she's a small chatterbox. She wants to visit New Orleans along with 47 other states. She loves to tell you, "Oh, you don't study right!"

Lots of luck & good success to a sweet girl

ANNA NORSCIA
1132 Daly Street

Anna's girl friends say she is a good kid! This blonde's ambition is to become a stenographer and travel, especially to Rome. Anna likes to bowl and listen to Sinatra. Often you'll hear her saying, "Gee kid."



*Best Wishes
+ Happiness Jean.*

JEAN PACITTI
2214 S. 21st Street

"Ginny" likes Frank Sinatra, eating and reading and bowling. She likes everything, but those are her favorites. "I'm so glad" is her pet expression. After graduating from high school, "Ginny" plans to become a secretary.

PEARL NOVELLO
1745 S. Frazier Street

"Pearlique", as she is called, wants to become a hobo and travel the rails. Well, that's one way to see the country. Dark-eyed, she goes through her classes saying, "Roger, wilco." Her favorite hobby is art, but she enjoys swimming as well.



MARTHA OBLAZNEY
1126 Ritner Street

Soft blonde-haired "Marty" enjoys reading and embroidery. When you hear, "O Mert, you got the minutes?" its "Marty." This present Torch member wants to travel in the post-war period and hopes to become a stenographer.

*To a sweet kid!
Pearlique Love + Luck
Marty*



MILDRED PACITTI
1836 S. Rosewood Street

"Dimples" is fond of Frank Sinatra, movies, and food. Reading, bowling, and dancing are her hobbies. Her pet expression is, "Peel a grape for me; I'm rich". Her ambition is to be a secretary and a good housewife.

ROSE PALADINO
1639 S. 19th Street

Better known to all as "Ro". She is another Frank Sinatra fan and also enjoys writing letters. She intends to enter the secretarial world and often is heard saying, "Oh, my nerves!"

TERESA O'BRIEN
2506 S. Alder Street

This future bookkeeper, "Terry", is tall and always busy. You'll find her asking, "Wonder if I passed?" A bookworm by her own admission, Terry also likes to dance.



ROSE PANEPINTO
1037 S. 6th Street

"Ro" likes eating, reading, movies, jewelry, and Frank Sinatra. Hats and cats may rhyme, but not to "Ro"; she dislikes both. Her pet expression is, "He's a cute kid, but who likes kids?"

FREDA OLENICK
2500 S. Camac Street

Better known as "Fre". Bookkeeping is her future occupation, and she walks into the classroom with, "Another test?" "Fre's" secret ambition is to be somebody's wife.



MARIE PANICO
2648 S. 11th Street

"Mer" wants to be a good office worker. She devotes most of her spare time to movies and sports. "Mer" fits that saying, "quiet as a mouse," and she gains many friends by so doing.

ESTHER ORLOFF
426 Tasker Street

Better known as "Es". Esther plans to be a technician, but right now you'll find her either eating or listening to music. "Es" always has a smile for everyone, and here's hoping the stars smile on her.



RITA PAOLELLA
1426 S. Juniper Street

"Ri" is "hep" when listening to jazz and semi-classical music. Sports and eating produce her vitality. Her happy frame of mind is encouraging. "Ri's" gay attitude comes from loving sports the way she does. Good luck, "Ri".

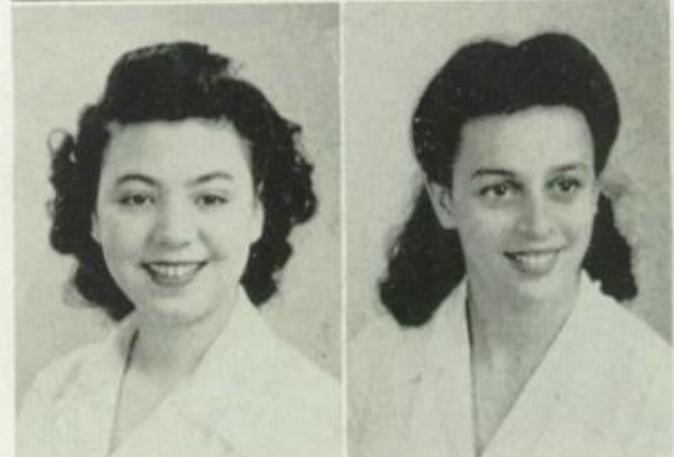
ROSE PAOLOCA
710 Winton Street

Dancing and bowling take up a lot of Rose's leisure time. Her high in bowling is 96. Rose, who is rather quiet and intends to become a typist, finds English her favorite subject.



ELAINE PARKES
2534 S. 3rd Street

This brown-eyed, brown-haired Southerner is planning to enter college—ambition, journalist. Her hobbies are many, including reading, roller skating, and bicycling. She'll often pipe out with, "Oh, my nerves!"



REGINA PERNA
1141 S. Sydenham Street

If "Reggie" designs as nice gowns in the future as she does now in all her books, we can look forward to buying our clothes with a "Regina Perna Original" label. Here's wishing you the best of luck.



DOROTHY PERO
1942 S. 15th Street

"Red's" is fond of dancing, especially to the music of Harry James. Her ambition is to become a court stenographer. She is an all-around athlete.



VICTORIA FERRONE
1818 S. 16th Street

Food is "Vickie's" favorite pastime, especially cakes, pickles, and pretzels. Of course, everyone can't like everything, and "Vickie" doesn't like hats and oysters. Her pet expression—"Oh, you cute kid."



HELEN PERSIA
2407 Hulseman Terrace

Helen enjoys reading and correspondence. She craves malted milks, but dislikes crowds and bleached blondes. It's a pleasure to have the "little one" with the pretty smile and smooth voice in our class.



NORMA PESTICH
215 Montrose Street

If life consisted of dancing, cheering at football games, oversleeping, eating, and solid records, "Norm" wouldn't have a worry in the world. We love to see this great kidder smile because of her two cute dimples.

ROSE PETRAGNANI
1735 S. 10th Street

"Pet" enjoys skating more than anything, but she is fond of all sports. Don't associate trolleys or sweet food with "Pet" or she'll ask you if you're kidding.

ANGELINA PICARDI
2238 S. Darien Street

When "Angie" gets the blues she goes to a good movie, but she also loves eating, reading, and Frank Sinatra. Little "Angie's" sweet and earnest manner will take her a long way on the road to happiness.

*Best wishes and
good luck.
Angie.*

MAMIE PILLA
536 Reed Street

"Why should I be different? Everyone likes to read, eat, go to the movies and enjoy sports," says "Mae". Her pet expression is, "Are you bragging or complaining?" Her ambition is to be a secretary.

JENNIE PISTROK
2132 S. 5th Street

"Jan" is the perfect well-dressed girl. She likes all kinds of sports, and her pet expression is, "How nervous!" Jennie hopes to be an ideal housewife; but until then, she intends to be a receptionist.

ESTHER POGACH
633 McKean Street

"Cooky's" hobbies are knitting and all kinds of sports. "Cooky" says, "I just love that boy". It seems to be an automatic phrase. She wants to become a secretary in a prominent office.

RODLIN POITIER
2235 Greenwich Street

"Rod" likes everyone and has a liking for chemistry and milk. She says anything that comes into her mind and has a good sense of humor. She wants to be a singer of popular songs. Loads of luck, Rod.



MARY POLILLO
2136 S. Bancroft Street

"Zoftik" wants to be a sports writer because of the environment. Besides writing about them, she loves to participate in sports. She calls everyone "The Mole".



EVELYN POLLACK
2437 S. 7th Street

"Evie" finds reading and singing her favorites. She dislikes English and news commentators. "Evie" can usually be heard exclaiming, "Gee, another test!" Her ambition is to lead a life of leisure.



GLADYS PRATER
1422 S. Orianna Street

"Bumpsie" is fond of all sports and particularly likes dancing. "Zoot suits" seem to be about the only thing she doesn't like. Her favorite expression seems to be, "Bow-wow". "Bumpsie" has no ambition, or does she?



ROSE PRESENZA
1110 Wolf Street

Good books interest "Rosie" along with sports and handsome men. She dislikes dishonesty and, unfortunately, cooking. "Check out" are her key words. Although "Rosie" doesn't know exactly what she'll do after graduating, she has taken the commercial course.



LENA PUGLIESE
1622 S. 11th Street

"Lee" is a quiet girl who is active in all school affairs. She is helpful to all her friends and has a good sense of humor. Lots of luck, "Lee".



JENNY PUGLISI
1945 S. 12th Street

"Jean" finds enjoyment in bowling, reading, and listening to the radio and recordings. Her pet expression is, "You aren't just kidding". Her ambition is to become a good typist.

LENA PUGLISI
1945 S. 12th Street

"Lin's" hobbies are bowling and social letter writing. She is keen about creative accessories, and sociable people are her only friends. Business college or office work will settle her plans for the near future.

JOSEPHINE RAFFAELE
1711 S. 11th Street

"Pina" likes girls, movies, men, and dogs. Like a number of girls, she hates "zoot suits". No matter what anybody says to her, "Go jump in a lake" manages to come out. She wants to be a "Career Girl".

JENNY RAPACHIETTA
3047 N. 24th Street

"Jen" likes the movies when there isn't too much homework to do. Singing is "tops", and with much disgust she will tell you she dislikes homework. "Jen" wants to be a secretary.

HELEN REASNER
2417 Curtin Terrace

A typical nickname for Helen is "Sunshine". Her hobby is collecting snapshots. Helen likes dancing and cocoanuts better than anything else. She always says, "Are you kidding?" Helen wants to be an accountant.

MARGARET REED
611 S. 11th Street

Reading is "Marge's" hobby and making a good typist her ambition. She's quiet as a mouse and a very sweet person to know. She is always willing to lend a helping hand. Good luck, "Marge"!

ELIZABETH REVELS
1501 Manton Street

"Libby's" ambition is to be divorced, and she isn't even married. She thrives on skating, dancing, and dating. Sea food, spaghetti, and cheese are her dislikes. You'll hear her say, "Hi, kid."



BETTY RHODES
2523 S. Carlisle Street

"Betty's" spare time is occupied chiefly by letter writing and photography. She dislikes anything that has to do with the commercial course or popular music. Her constant expression is, "I'll see you at the Y. W. C. A."



MILLIE RICCIARDI
911 S. 6th Street

Better known as "Rickie," she wants to become a secretary. She always has something to say except when she goes to the movies. You know "Rickie" is in the room if someone says, "He's sharp as a razor."



ELIZABETH RICHARDSON
1511 S. 19th Street

"Betty is an efficient girl and always willing to help others. She takes an active part in school affairs. Here's luck to you "Betty".



MARCELLA RILEY
919 S. 19th Street

Marcella, or rather "Mark," is lots of fun and goes around saying, "Are you kiddin'?" "Mark" likes to cook up something superlative and intends to become a nurse. After that, her intentions are marriage, of course.



JENNIE ROCCO
913 Jackson Street

Jennie wants to be an actress, but enjoys designing girls' clothes. Her secret ambition is to appear on the Broadway stage. Among her other interests are bowling and swimming. Jennie's pet saying is, "Oh, how nervous!"



Jack
ANTOINETTE ROSELLI
1618 S. Clarion Street

"Du" has been A. A. Representative since she first entered the school and naturally goes in for sports. She loves swimming and going to see Southern's football games. "Du's" ambition is to be a private secretary where she is employed now.

Phyllis Rosner
PHYLLIS ROSNER
2616 S. 6th Street

"Phyl" has her career already picked out for her. It's obvious from her lovely engagement ring. Attractive "Phyl" cherishes the ambition of becoming a good cook, and she has an collecting records.

Judith Rosoff
JUDITH ROSOFF
2013 S. 7th Street

"Judy" calls herself a disappointed redhead since her hair is not so red as she'd like it to be. Her secret ambition is to be wise. She'd like to make a big splash in the journalistic world but as she says, "It ain't necessarily so!"

CARMEL ROSSI
5116 N. 5th Street

Our singer, "Butch," wants to continue singing and enjoys tennis and shorthand as well. Her lovely voice is heard over the radio and on stunt nights. In school her favorite saying is, "Are you kiddin'?"

NICOLETTA ROTOLI
2125 S. Lambert Street

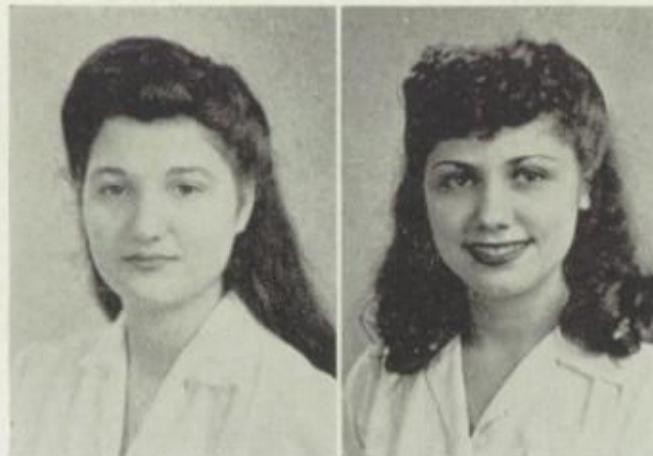
This nice-looking girl intends first to become a private secretary and second to marry the boss. At present, however, Nickie likes to eat and go to the movies.

YOLANDA ROTOLI
1305 McClellan Street

"Yola" always smiles at one thing or the other, indicating a happy disposition. "Yola" enjoys going to the movies and reading. Her ambition is to become a bookkeeper. She'll come out often with, "I'm nervous!"

MARIE ROVIELLO
1343 S. 30th Street

"Ree" enjoys drawing, a pet hobby, but insists she is going to become an undertaker and get married. "Ree's" pet saying is, "Pepe, where's Miriam?" She also enjoys horseback riding and sleeping.



Bravo

ESTELLE RUBIN
3213 Fontain Street

Estelle's interests include practically everything. Her ambition is to become a newspaper reporter, her secret ambition being to paint the countryside while a certain somebody studies philosophy.



PEARL RUDER
2525 S. 9th Street

Pearl asks, "What! Another test?" when she enters a classroom. Pearl's hobbies are eating, reading, and dating, while her ambitions are to have an ideal family and travel around the world.



The Best of Everything

MARY RUSCHAK
2411 Fitzgerald Street

"Mebbe" wants to live to be a hundred years old so she can enjoy life. Her ambition is to become a private secretary. She's a strawberry-blond Southerner and a member of Torch who constantly says, "Oh, Babe!"

Bravo



CLARA RUSSO
1521 S. 4th Street

Clara's most liked hobbies are dancing and embroidering. She intends to do office work and become a typist. Clara asks, "Are you kidding?" if you tell her something.



MARY RUTLEDGE
2319 Bastian Terrace

"Mae", another of our red-heads, likes dancing and roller skating. Her ambition is to become a secretary. Because of her Irish eyes and red hair, she is also known as "Irish."



RITA SALANDRA
1022 Snyder Avenue

"Little Ri" wants to be a nurse and is trying very hard to make a good one. Her patience and personality will be a great asset in the future.

MILDRED
SALTENBERGER

121 Gladstone Street

Listening to Frankie and dancing constitute "Salty's" hobbies. Becoming a bookkeeper and finding a husband are her main ambitions. Slightly freckle-faced, "Salty" loves to tell you, "Ain't he sharp?"

MARIE SAMSON
2601 S. 9th Street

Red-headed Marie would like to be a model but she'll settle for the nursing profession. "Red's" enjoys swimming, dancing, and tennis very much and will let you know what she thinks by saying, "Gee, you're mean!"

Good Egg

ROSE SANTORO
608 Gerritt Street

Rose has a multitude of names. Her pet name is "Franny" and her nickname is "Rosie the Riveter." Her ambition of becoming a secretary will not be realized if her primary wish to get married comes true.

Bonnie Sarvetnick

MADELINE SANTOSUSSO
1815 Tree Street

Madeline says her friends wouldn't allow her nickname to be printed. She wants to lead a double life of surgeon and mortician. Being a member of Southern's swimming club, she keeps her figure trim.

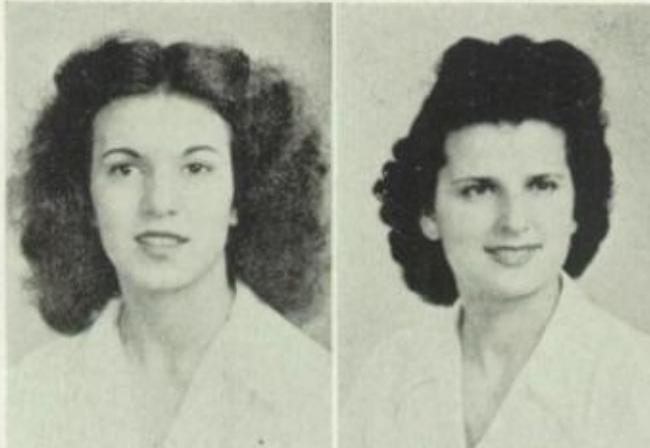
Bonnie Sarvetnick

IRENE SARVENTNICK
1623 S. Orkney Street

Red-haired Irene is better known as "Renee". Her ambition is to become a successful stenographer. Her hobby knowing boys will be very valuable to her when she reaches her ultimate destination, that of a housewife.

JEAN SCARANGELLI
1510 S. 26th Street

Our future pilot, "G. G.", wants to attain some new records in aviation. This flying-minded miss is known by her saying, "But definitely". After taking a fling at aviation, she will probably make a good housewife.



JOSEPHINE SCARICAMAZZA
1433 S. Clarion Street

"Jo's" hobby is designing clothes; and her interests are dancing, reading, and taking long walks. Her ambition is to become a private secretary while her secret ambition is to be happy.



SARAFINA SCERRA
1015 Snyder Avenue

Better known as "Sar". She is another girl who likes to take drives in the country and dancing is "tops" with her. Her ambition is to become a stenographer, if marriage doesn't come first.



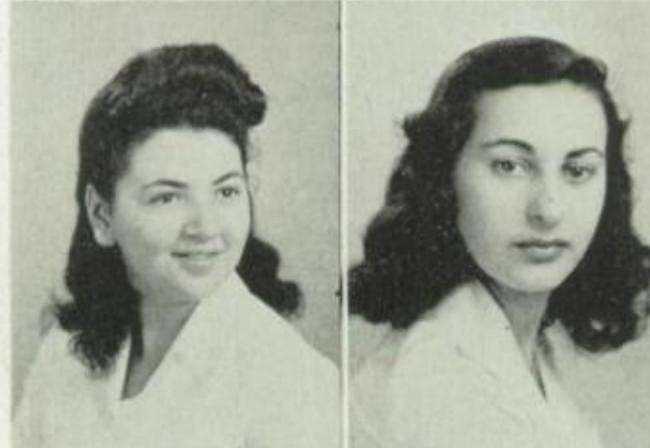
BEATRICE SCHAFFER
837 Ritner Street

"Tell it to the Marines" says "Beetie" when it's time to do homework. She would just love to work for Morgenthau as secretary when she becomes one. Who wouldn't?



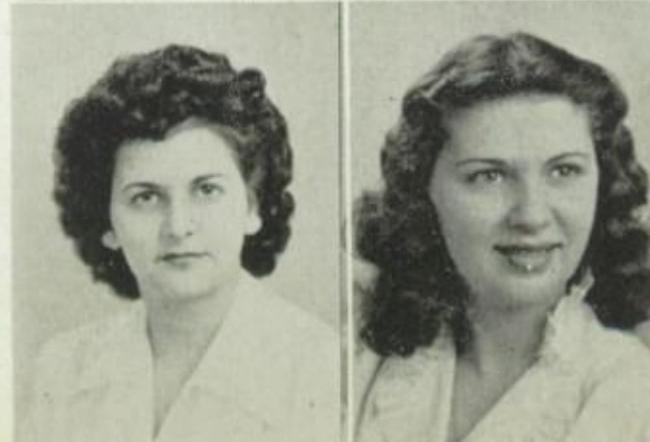
FREDA SCHAFFER
1923 E. Moyamensing Ave.

"Really?" asks "Fritz" if you tell her something. Freda's ambitions are to be a good stenographer and marry what all girls dream of. Freda's hobby is caring for small children, preferably boys.



MILDRED SCHIAVO
905 McClellan Street

Mildred is another attractive girl who goes around saying, "I'm so happy!" Her hobby is collecting pictures of a certain crooner. Becoming a typist and then a good wife and mother are some of her ambitions.



RITA SCHIFALACQUA
2326 S. 9th Street

"Happy", as Rita is called, is set out to become a typist and do some travelling. Playing the piano is her hobby, and in step with her nickname is her pet saying, "I'm so glad!"

BETTY SCHULTZ
2027 S. 4th Street

"Bet's" hobby is dancing, and she can practically always be found at the "Y". She shows excellent taste in choosing her clothes, and her greatest ambition is to become a gym teacher.

NETTIE SCHWARTZ
2529 S. Philip Street

Nettie's hobby is people and her ambition is to be happy. She will probably combine both in a successful marriage and a perfect family.

MONICA SCUILLI
2306 S. Bancroft Street

"Shorty" spends her time collecting stamps, bowling, and going to the movies. This pert person enjoys doing office practice and intends to become a typist. Her pet saying is, "Oh, how nervous!"

ANN SERODY
3815 Chestnut Street

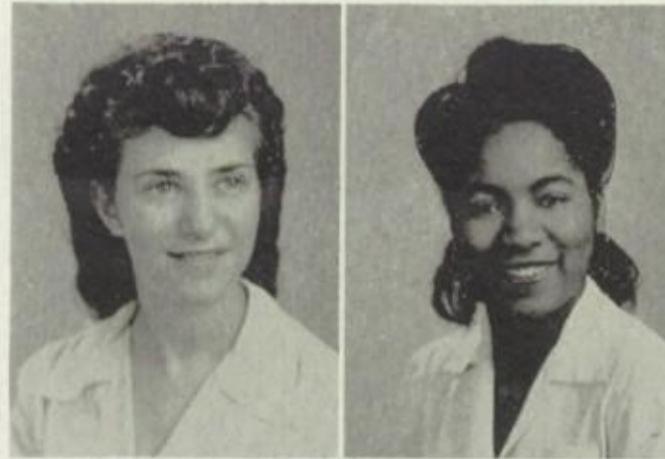
Ann wants to be an artist. Her leisure time is spent at the "Y" with Betty Schultz. She has a particular liking for athletic gentleman. We are looking forward to a 1950 calendar adorned by "Serody" girls.

LENORE SHABRINSKY
401 Fitzgerald Street

"Leo" has chosen modeling as her profession, and with her looks we can plainly see why. Her hobby is wearing other girls' gym suits, but she still manages to remain everyone's friend. We're looking forward to seeing her walk away with the Miss America title.

SYLVIA SHAMES
407 Daly Street

"Sylv" excels in dancing, sports, and making friends. She is an ambitious and an efficient worker. "Sylv" wants to become a business executive and we are sure she will succeed.



CARMELA SHARBO
922 McKean Street

"Mimi" is on the quiet side; however, still water runs deep. "Mimi" wants to be a book-keeper and has qualities to achieve her ambition. She's also quite a bowler. In other words she is an "all around girl."



LUCY SHELTON
506 S. Sartain Street

Although many people have dancing as a hobby, "Lou" wants it to become her vocation. Next to dancing she likes sports best. "Lou" can always be heard saying, "That's a trick".



ELEANOR SHEPPER
1243 S. Phillips Street

You'll find a ready smile on our charming A. A. President. "Shep" is a regular attendant at all games. She intends to go to business college. We know her sparkling personality will be a great asset in her future life.



MILDRED SICILIANO
804 McKean Street

"Midge" is a leader in school and a capable one even though she adores tantalizing her friends. "Midge" wants to be a secretary in a prominent office.



ADELE SILVER
2341 S. Beulah Street

Adele enjoys the finer things in life such as art, music and our next door neighbors. After graduation she wants to travel and "Adye" can always be heard saying, "I want excitement".



RUTH SIMMONS
2430 Federal Street

"Ruthie" loves roller skating and we hear she's very good at it. After graduation she wants to be a popular pianist. "Ruthie" has rhythm so we know she'll make good.

SHIRLEY SIMON
1209 S. 3rd Street

"Shirl" is an all around girl and lots of fun. She takes an active part in school life. Here's wishing you luck Shirl.

GLADYS SIMONETTI
1332 S. 17th Street

"Cam" has traveling in her blood and would like to see China, Russia, and Paris before she settles down to becoming an efficient office worker or wife. She is everyone's friend and a credit to her school.

BERNICE SIMONS
1937 S. 7th Street

No matter what the argument, she is always the defender of the weak. "Candy" wants to become an efficient secretary and is often heard saying, "Are you kidding?"

THERESA SMITH
1408 S. 23rd Street

"Terry" is very quiet and always does her work with a smile. Terry's main ambition is to make a good typist; and later, who knows?

ELSIE SNYDER
2633 S. Fairhill Street

"Butch" is a lover of dancing and a member of the Modern Dance Group. She is studious and witty. "Butch's" ambition is to become a teacher in the South Philadelphia High School for Girls.

*Book of
Luck for Norma Snyder*

NORMA SNYDER
519 Morris Street

"Norm's" main ambition is to be a bookkeeper. She enjoys both participating in and watching sports. Typical of "Norm's" complacent nature are the times when she says, "Gee whiz".



SARA SNYDER
1010 S. 4th Street

Everyone likes a good listener and "Sue" is of the best. Her radiant personality will help her in her ambition to become a sales manager. Our "Sue" is always ready to join in school activities.



SONIA SOKOLOFF
629 Durfor Street

Happy-go-lucky "Sunny" always has a cheerful word for everyone. It's remarkable how she can chatter so much about everything and worry about nothing. Good luck to you!



MARION SOLAR
420 Jackson Street

Marion wants to be a secretary, but if agents think as much of her voice as we do she'll be a singer. Marion's personality is a soothing influence in the turbulent world. She does everything with a sense of sureness.



MARY SOVANI
1910 S. Norwood Street

"Larry's" the class comedienne and an all around good sport with everyone as her friend. She devotes her spare time to housekeeping with a definite goal in mind.



CONCETTA SPADOFORA
1416 Wharton Street

"Connie" is a member of Modern Dance Group, and editor of the "Criterion." "Connie's" achieved one of her greatest ambitions when she was elected to Torch, and she now wears her pin proudly. Good luck, "Connie!"

Who?



Good luck
THELMA SPAHR
2059 Snyder Avenue

"Spahr" can really sling a bat and dribble a basketball for all she's worth. She won't be playing basketball for long as "Spahr" wants to become a bookkeeper. Let's hope she's as good at books as she is in basketball.

MARTHA SPARROW
1535 S. Garnet Street

"Marthetta" is quiet but ambitious. She spends her free time reading and dancing. Her favorite activity is writing letters to servicemen. Good luck to you!

ROSALIE SPIVAK
2603 S. 6th Street

Rosalie is a quiet but willing to help others. Rosalie helps her brothers in their photography by coloring pictures. Here's luck, Rosalie.

JUNE SPRINGER
1916 S. Front Street

"Junie" has started working to achieve her ambition, to be a teletype operator. She works at the Western Union and loves it. When not communing with California she can be found bowling. Good luck, June!

MARION SQUILLACE
1715 S. 16th Street

"Mar" wants to be a great roller skater and has the ability and looks for the job. Every spare moment is spent practicing. "Mar" is our candidate for the next queen of the "Roller Skating Follies".

MARIE STEFFIN
1308 S. Broad Street

"Steffy's" a slick chick that loves to cluck. She adores swimming, baking, dancing, and asking questions. She can always be heard wailing "Oh, my aching bones" after a tussle with gym. "Steff" will make an excellent secretary.

lots of fun

LIBBY SUER
2420 S. Percy Street

Better known as "Lib" her most valuable asset is her radiant personality. "Lib" devotes most of her time to dancing and that ever so feminine pastime "gabbing". "Lib" wants to be a bookkeeper.



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LAURA TACCONELLI
1320 S. Warneck Street

"Dimples" is a sports enthusiast, and she spends every spare moment swimming or reading. "Dimples" has one of the pleasant personalities in the class which combined with her capability will make her a very efficient stenographer.



beat

CAROLINE TALAMINI
2005 Emily Street

There's never a dull moment when "Carol" is around. Her sense of humor can chase any blues away. You'll always find "Carol" cheering at football games. Her neighbors have nothing to do with it. Have they, Carol?



VIRGINIA TANKARD
2037 Fitzwater Street

"Vi" is one of the few girls who dislikes gym, but this doesn't keep her from liking volleyball. She enjoys reading good books. "Vi" usually says, "Gee", when something strikes her as outstanding.



EUNICE TANN
1523 Manton Street

Eunice is a quiet and efficient girl, but always ready for fun. She takes an active part in all school affairs and we wish her the "bestest of luck!"



SHIRLEY TAPLAR
528 Moore Street

"Tap" writes the fashion column in the "Criterion" and puts her heart and soul in it. She wants to be a bookkeeper but has her doubts. She is always saying, "Oh Fudge!"



PHILOMENA TARASCHI
1522 S. Carlisle Street

"Phil's" the quiet type that everyone relies on. She works hard as the class Cabinet member and after graduation wants to become a bookkeeper.

JULIA TEDESCO
830 Morris Street

Better known as "Tedio." Her hobbies are dancing, sewing, and skating. Always smiling and cheerful, it's no wonder her favorite saying is, 'I'm so happy. "Tedio's" ambition is to be an office worker.

ANGELINA TERREGINO
914 Mifflin Street

"Angie's" hobbies are dancing and talking. She's the class chatterbox and she seems to stand out in this field. Her famous saying is, 'How nervous.' She's hoping to be a good bookkeeper. Here's hoping!

ELLEN THREADGILL
1202 S. 15th Street

"What's cooking?" is what you'll usually hear from "Ella". Her hobbies are singing and dancing. Since her favorite subject is English, she naturally wants to be an English teacher. Little does she know what she's up against!

good girl

VICTORIA TOBIA
1841 S. 17th Street

Called "Vicky" by her friends, she enjoys sports, but skating especially. Her ambition is to become a private secretary. Good luck, "Vicky!"

Lucky & Hoppy

ROSE TOMARCHIO
724 Morris Street

Writing to her favorite coast guard is "Blondie's" favorite pastime and occupies all of her spare time. Besides reading her own mail, "Blondie" likes to read other people's mail. Her ambition is to become a newspaper clerk.

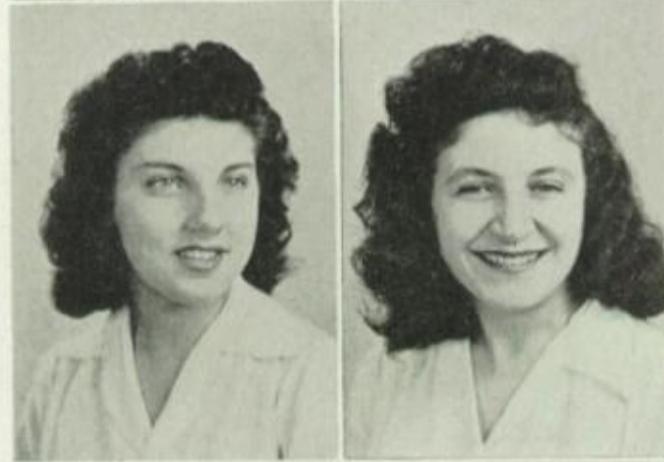
DOROTHY TONER
2236 S. Hicks Street

"Dot" loves to attend football and basketball games to root for her team. She also likes skating. "Oh! Terrific" is what she usually says. Her ambition is to become a secretary.



MADELINE TRAMO
1442 S. Broad Street

Known as "Madge" to her friends. Her hobbies are skating, skating, and more skating. She is interested in her club, the "Rolling Modernaires." Her favorite saying is, "I hate cha." It's not as bad as all that; now, is it?



ROSE TRAMONTANA
722 Pierce Street

"Ro" is gifted with a sparkling personality and a wonderful sense of humor. Wherever you see "Ro", you're sure to see her sidekick "Shep". They expect to continue this friendship throughout business college.



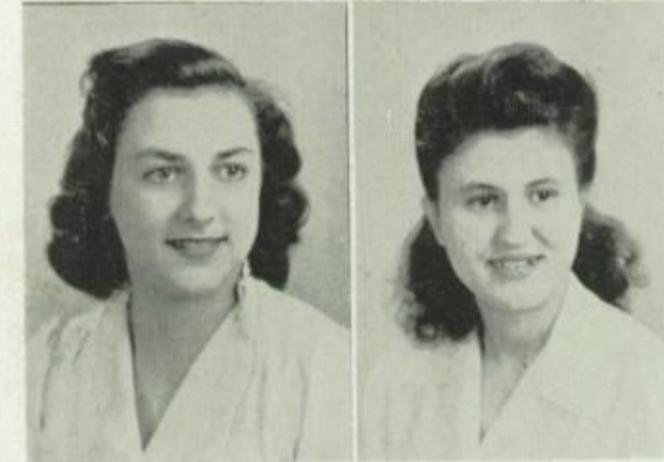
IDA TRIGLIA
705 Catherine Street

"Trig", as she is known to her friends, is a gay creature. Her hobby is cooking and she can make the most delicious raviolas. On the side, she is preparing to be a bookkeeper. Her favorite saying is, "Wow! What a recipe!"



JEAN VALENCE
1751 Bigler Street

Sister Jeanne
"Jeanne's" hobbies are bowling and dancing. She hopes to be a nurse. Just one look at you, "Jeanne," will make anyone's temperature rise. But the skilled training she is planning on will remedy that. Her favorite saying is, "Hi ya!"



RITA VALENTE
2650 S. 17th Street

"Reets" likes all sports, which explains why her hobbies are dancing and skating. She wants to be a journalist and work for a big paper. She often addresses you as, "Hi keed!"



JEANETTE VALENTINE
227 N. 11th Street

"Shorty's" hobbies vary between dancing, riding, and reading. "Gee whiz" is what she usually says when she really gets excited. Her ambition is to be a famous typist.

DOROTHY VECE
2134 S. Beechwood Street

Dorothy Vece
"Dot" is a cheerful person with "Hi Baldy" as her favorite saying. She likes swimming, trying out new foods, and dislikes cranky people. Her ambition is to be a good nurse. Here's hoping!

ALBERTA VELARDI
1616 S. Hicks Street

Alberta, called "Al" for short, is a cute little miss with a warm friendly smile and big brown eyes. She is always dressed in style because she makes most of her own clothes. "Al's" favorite saying is, "Are you kidding?"

JOSEPHINE VELLUTELLO
1227 S. 7th Street

"Boxie," as she is called by her intimate friends, is a great lover of food. Dancing and sports are the hobbies which "Boxie" indulges in. Her ambition is to beat the world's record in typing.

GLORIA VENAFRO
1938 Tree Street

"Are you kidding?" That's what you hear from skeptical "Dolly." Her hobbies seem to be reading and listening to radio programs. She enjoys embroidery and cooking at home and typing and bookkeeping at school.

FLORENCE VENUTI
1700 S. 10th Street

A cute blonde haired miss with sparkling blue eyes is our "Babe". Her hobbies are skating and dancing. She wants to be an office worker, an appropriate ambition for someone whose pet saying is, "Oh, my nerves!"

GILDA VICTOR
1804 S. 6th Street

Wherever there is any excitement "Vic" is usually in the center of it. Sports and people seem to be her favorite interests, but grumpy dispositions are strictly taboo. "Vic" has hopes of becoming a good bookkeeper. With her usual smile and twinkle in her eye, you'll often hear her say, "Hiya, Kiddo".



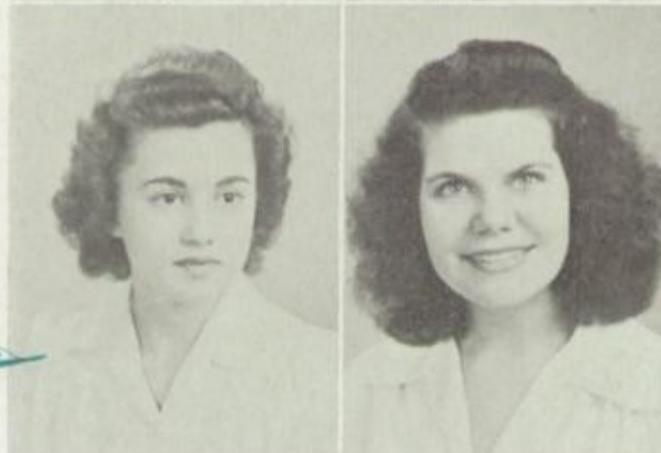
THERESA VITO
1607 S. 8th Street

"Tess" has an ambition to be a good bookkeeper or buyer. She is also interested in swimming. Some fish! Dancing is one of her hobbies, which is her way of keeping in shape.



CATHERINE VOTTA
417 S. 46th Street

"Cassy" loves baseball and bowling. Her pet classes are typing and English which will help prepare her for her aim as a secretary. She'll settle for an efficiency expert but secretary is easier to say.



JULIA WASKO
2849 Jackson Street

"Jule's" numerous hobbies consist of bowling, dancing, singing, and swimming. "Hi Butch" is her favorite saying.



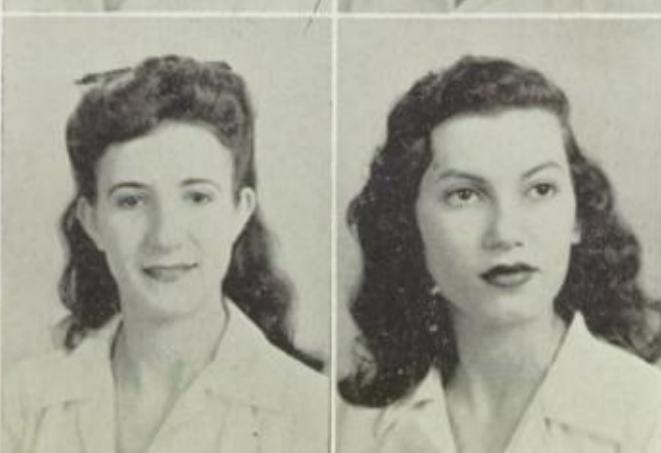
EDNA WATSON
2646 S. Chadwick Street

"Chick" hopes to be a gym teacher. She likes to play basketball and tennis and usually does. Her favorite saying is, "I didn't know, kid!"



SARA WECHTER
2145 S. Front Street

"Sue's" hobby is collecting things from foreign places. Her interests are reading and keeping her phonograph albums full. Her saying is, "All men are wolves!" Now, now Sarah! Time will tell.



MARY WEINBERG
2540 S. Franklin Street

"Mare" is all set out to be a journalist. She enjoys all sports and likes to read, write, and draw. That sparkling ring on her third finger left hand tells us she has her man all picked out.

DOROTHY WESTFIELD
2142 S. Hancock Street

Better known to all as "Dot". She spends her time with her secret Sorority girls. After graduation she will seek employment, but her real ambition in life is marriage.

DORIS WHEAT
2130 Wolf Street

"Dorrie's" hobbies are swimming, dancing, and hiking. Her favorite saying is, "Hi, Honey!" She's quite a fan when it comes to football and basketball games. She hopes to be an office worker.

DOLORES WILLIAMS
1338 Annin Street

"Del" is a great lover of dancing and photography. She hates Superman and tutti frutti ice cream. "It's tough; it's real tough!" is her favorite saying. She just loves social science and English. Extraordinary student!

-Suey

JUNE WILLIAMS
2852 Sydenham Street

June wants to be a nurse. She likes dancing and bowling. Her favorite sayings is, "Fishcake." June strikes you as a very exceptional person because her favorite class is physics!

IRENE WILSON
433 Wolf Street

Irene is known to her friends as "Hikey." "I love that boy" seems to be her saying. Her third finger left hand is reserved to receive a certain something, come this June. These lucky girls!

RACHEL WINOGRAD
2615 S. 7th Street

"Rae" was probably injected with a phonograph needle for her hobby seems to be talking. "Gee kid" is her favorite slip of the tongue. Private secretary is her aim, but post war plans include a trip to Europe.



JOYCE WINOKUR
2617 S. Sheridan Street

"Roches" hobbies are roller skating and selling war bonds. Nice hobby, eh! She lets loose with "Oh, boy" when anything overwhelms her. Joyce's ambition is to be an efficient bookkeeper.

DOROTHY WURSTER
7110 Castor Avenue

"Dot" is a great lover of music and basketball. Among her other interests are horseback riding and Harry James. Her favorite saying is, "No kidding!" She'll settle for being either a private secretary or a gym teacher.

MIRIAM YONKER
410 Hoffman Street

"Mimmy's" ambition is to be a secretary. Her hobbies are drawing, talking, and eating, and also good movies. In "Mimmy's" spare time, you'll usually find her drawing figures and designing clothes which she does with great skill.

RUTH YOUNG
1738 Manton Street

Ruth is known as "Dimples," and she's named appropriately, too. Her hobby is singing and she idolizes Cab Calloway. She hopes to be another Marian Anderson, as she has a lovely soprano voice.

YOLANDA ZANGARI
1842 S. Rosewood Street

Better known as "Yol". She enjoys dancing, especially when the band is led by Tommy Dorsey and the dancing partner is Frank Sinatra. Her ambition is to be a teletype operator and a bookkeeper.

PEARL ZELUCK
313 Roseberry Street

Pearl likes dancing, horseback riding and hiking, in fact, anything to do with the great outdoors. She has some great comebacks in an argument, so always agree with her.

LEATRICE ZICCARDI
2312 S. Mildred Street

"Lee" is a pert individual who enjoys listening to Frank Sinatra and bowling. Her ambition is to be a typist and often pipes up with, "I'm so nervous!"

HELEN ZISERMAN
2012 S. 6th Street

Helen's ambition is to get married and own her store. Her hobbies are bowling and horseback riding. Anyone knows Helen is startled when upon departing she says, "La la!" This in her language means good-bye.

ROSLYN ZLATKIN
509 Mifflin Street

"Rozy" is often called "peanut". (I wonder why?) Her hobby is collecting skirts and sweaters. She hopes to be a private secretary. Her favorite saying is, "Don't argue with me" because she knows that she always wins in the end.

LYDIA CURCURITO
1211 Wolf Street

Lydia is a sweet Southerner who is now majoring in typing and will probably seek employment after graduation. She is always willing to help others and took part in all extra-curricular activities.



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"IT IS TO BE ALL MADE



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The 12B term is a hectic term but a wonderful one, a term in which we needed wise leadership more than ever before. When we were asked to choose the girls to shoulder these responsibilities, we realized that this was the time to look around for extremely capable people. After careful consideration, we chose our present officers. Now, looking back, we see that we made a wise choice. You, our school officers, have made our last term in school the grandest of them all. You have guided us wisely and worked hard to make all school activities the best possible. Although our appreciation cannot be shown in material things, we would like to show our deepest feelings in a sincere and heartfelt "Thank you."



OF FAITH AND SERVICE."

—As You Like It

THE senate of '45 has rendered real service to our class. On its shoulders lay the pleasant responsibilities of stunt night and installation, with the additional responsibilities of keeping the lunchroom clean and orderly, making Southern attractive through posters, seeing that there was two way traffic on one floor and one way traffic on another, having girls appear before a justice for not being real Southerners, keeping mimeographed material handy for school activities, putting over with a bang plays and social affairs, and working hand in hand with the "Criterion."

President Dorothy McMullin and her cabinet have worked hard to leave Southern better than they found it, and the class of June '45 will agree that they did their job well.



PRESIDENT'S CABINET

"BOUND IN HONOR"

—King John

12 B A. A.



12 B CABINET



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12 B S. A.



"MUSIC DO I HEAR?"

—Richard II



DO YOU remember how you used to dash into the lavatory immediately after the termination of the seventh period class every Wednesday, dab an extra bit of powder on your nose, fix your lipstick, check your seams, straighten your skirt, and adjust your sweater once again? Do you remember how shyly you walked into the 300 gym and kept your fingers crossed, hoping that smart looking blonde from the boys' school would ask you to be his partner? Do you remember?

It was lots of fun attending the dances for the seniors of both the boys' and girls' schools every Wednesday, and it was well worth the dime admission. Mr. Crescenta, the instructor, would teach us seemingly silly routines to help us acquire grace and poise. Remember how we walked around the gym on our toes holding our hands above our heads to balance our bodies properly? We would jitterbug to Louis Prima's "Robin Hood," waltz to the "Blue Danube," and go into a stupor when our partners asked us to conservative to Frankie's "All or Nothing at All." Yes, it was fun touring the dance floor of the 300 gym, forgetting about school work, enjoying some fresh, invigorating relaxation. How we hated when four o'clock brought us back to the reality that we must go home and prepare for tomorrow's algebra exam.

Now you do remember, don't you? How could you ever forget one of the many bright spots of our senior year, the 12B dances?





"THE DAUNTLESS SPIRIT



THE University of Pennsylvania's field was filled with eager students who were out to see Southern win. Cheer leaders, banners, and kerchiefs gave color and gaiety to the field. Then our Rams came running out and our game with West Catholic began. After a time of intense excitement and suspense, Sabol picked up the ball on the 34 yard line and raced 66 yards down the field for a touch down. It was a great run and the stands showed their approval with cheers and yells. Then the famous "Reds" Coletta gave the ball his "Coletta" touch with a kick and the score became 7-0. The ball went into play again, and it wasn't long before Conner of West Catholic punted to Coletta and down the field "Reds" went, weaving in and out to elude his opponents. In remarkable time he made a touch down with a gain of 76 yards. That was

one of the most famous runs ever made on Franklin Field. Later Walter Goldy who used to catch those remarkable one handed passes and Dominic Pendino who was considered a great kicker and who was the spark that put real life in our famous team performed in great style during the entire game. Lacca and Scarcelli played harder and better than they ever had, and Milt Komarnicki refused to let any ball carrier pass him. Del Bello gave superb long passes that made all heads turn from the east to the west. Richman, Matteo, and Rifkin showed what team work really was. The score was 13-7, the time grew shorter, and then our cannon burst forth with a bang that made us sing for joy because we had won! Southern had won! We shall never, never forget that famous victory on December 9, 1944.



OF RESOLUTION"

—King John



DO YOU remember how busy we were in our senior year, but how eager we were to root at every basketball game and how the games were discussed by seniors almost as much as fashions? In those games there was plenty of action given by William Myles, the captain, when he started to dribble the ball down the court. Myles was five feet seven inches, but beside his fellow players he was short. Thomas Sabol was another to remember, the tall light complexioned center who tapped in many of those balls under the basket and added quite a number of points to each game. This all round athlete was outstanding in baseball, football, and of course, in basketball, too. Stanley Brown, who became more popular at the end of the season, was another of those excellent long shooters.

Stanley was a big factor in helping the famous five win the championship of the public league. Before the title game took place, we received sad news that Stanley Goldman had been inducted into the army, but Arnold Levin took Stan's place and really did a fine job. On every team there is a star, and on Southern's it was Charles Bellak who was the second highest scorer on the league. As soon as Bellak got the ball, the seniors added two points to Southern's score.

We owe our thanks to the whole team who gave us a lot of excitement even though we occasionally got a sore throat. We will long remember our boys' basketball team of 1945 and recall with joy the thrills of the many games that will never be forgotten.



"CLEAR HONOR WERE PURCHASED



I believe in the joy of study, the delight of acquaintance with books, the discipline of diligent learning, and the re-discovery of the world of nature and of men through an open mind.

I believe in character as essential to the highest type of scholarship. I hold that no intellectual achievement, however keen or clever, is worthy of deep respect unless it goes hand in hand with accuracy, reliability, honor, humility, tolerance, and truth.

I believe in service, that it is the privilege and responsibility of the enlightened member of any society to minister with kindness and understanding to the needs of the less fortunate in talent or in opportunity.

I rejoice in the burden of leadership which scholarship, character, and service lay upon me, for I believe that my torch should light others to lives of greater beauty, richer joy, and fuller service.



BY THE MERIT OF THE WEARER."

—Merchant of Venice



SILVER S

SOUTHERN'S honor society is known as the Silver S. To be qualified for this scholastic society, a girl must have an average of 90 in at least two majors, 80 in every other subject, and not more than one 70 in a minor. After she meets the above standards for four terms, she receives a silver pin in the form of an S in her senior year. Many Southernites have tried to achieve the honor of being a member of the society, but not all have succeeded. To those who have succeeded, we bow and say, "We congratulate you."



"FOR NOW I AM IN A HOLIDAY HUMOR."

—As You Like It



The biggest hit of the 12B term undoubtedly was the Schwenksville trip. For almost three hilarious days, the slack-clad carefree girls invaded Spring Mountain House, explored the hiking trails looking for "Point Lookout" which couldn't be found, toasted marshmallows and popcorn in the fireplaces, went congoing through the halls at three in the morning, put garlic and cornflakes between the sheets, and had the time of their lives.

Of course, some features stand out more than others. For instance, the occupants of Room 19 unmercifully dunked one pajamed 12B into a tubful of water. Room F kept the teachers up till four A. M. to eat corned beef sandwiches. Room E was next door to Mrs. Shegog's and Miss Lever's room and naturally had easy access to three boxes of candies (and a closet door which unsuccessfully held a box of crumbs). There were two occasions when there was a perfect school clap, and fortunately Dr. Field was there both times. On the third floor in Room 24, a closed unit spent Sunday morning eating the only jar of pickles left in the house. Later, one of the seniors took her friend's sisterly advice and tried eating tomato sauce on lime sherbet.

On Saturday morning, the girls presumably went to sleep about three; but everyone else was up by six. Brave intrepid souls went hiking through the fields before and after breakfast and took pictures. When they came back, there was a shortage of dry shoes and socks. The billiard table in the playroom was a constant source of worry for no one seemed to know what happened to the balls once they fell into the pockets.

Late Saturday afternoon the girls went scavenger hunting. They divided into groups and spent three quarters of an hour running across fields, scampering through the woods, and crawling through thickets. Gussie, the pet turtle Miss Lipp found, disappeared just before the hunt so the girls had to go hunting for another.

Saturday night the fun began all over again. Grouped in the recreation room, the girls enjoyed the skits and songs from their classmates, Libby Magness bringing the house down with a few of her well chosen songs. Miss Lipp and Miss Lever gave earfilling versions of songs from "Oklahoma", but the hit of the evening came when the class taught Miss Long how to sing "One Meatball." In the latter half of the evening, the A. M. hours, the majority of the girls were found in the few rooms that had all the food.

On Sunday morning, the girls had a little more sleep, and the ones who didn't go to church went back to sleep again. Then the big event came when Dr. Field, Mrs. Field, and Mr. Shegog arrived. After lunch they were besieged by camera fiends who took pictures galore. Later, a minor riot occurred when some good-looking boys came to look Spring Mountain House over?

The main preoccupations of the girls were eating, sleeping in the daytime, eating in the night-time, taking pictures, and eating; but along with everything else, the girls took time out to appreciate the beauty of the countryside and the comfort of Spring Mountain House. It was hard to bid good-bye to a wonderful time, but we all have some precious and unforgettable memories tucked away for the future.

Welcome 10A's!

time slips by we find two used over and over—farewell and welcome. No sooner have said farewell to a fine group of girls than another comes to us. Now you have come to part of us and we take pleasure in being able to express to you, through the Criterion, a sincere and welcome!

Between now and the time when you will be listed as members of the graduating class we hope that you will find the happiness which comes from work well done. We are confident that in proportion to the effort which you put forth you will grow in skills which will make you to be a useful member of the world. Your lives are here given to serve living and strengthen our people to serve come in follow. Welcome, Class of 1945! We be made and play

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Sections Compete In New Bond Drive

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New Crop Of Freshmen Are

Receive Welcome By S.P.H.S. By Mrs. J. A. Pres.

Former Officers and
Sisters
Group

resounded with the 10A's expressions of welcome in seeing their old friends again. "At last!" was the general exclamation introduced when they were held for the first time. Mr. Field, principal, spoke to Miss Rehm, principal, and Dorothy, student, greeted them with a smile. "Nor Sherry,"

School es' entrance being 116. From Barbara Vare with 85. They were close behind. Audenried, o. Lone represented former schools of Boulden, Tom Cooke, and others respectively.

School Officers

Some of Southern's newest and proudest members held responsible positions in their former schools. Juliana Piallo was president of Thomas and received the American

President and Barratt were present. D'Antonio received the Longo award while Marie Ba

was secretary. Girls who held positions in graduating classes are Margaret Averza, treasurer, and Catherine Siely, president, from The Mary Holloway was president of her class in Barratt.

Those who received recognition for their work were Lucy Marzucco and Antoinette Colletta, recipients of Bartlett's Italian award. Bartlett's faculty award was given to Rose Williams. Etta Ianelli received the Italian award from F. Moore while Violet Jennings was named best student at that school.

Speeches

H. Lewis Cutler, a member of National Conference of Ministers and Christians, and who was formerly a minister, will be the speaker at the Installation exercises which will be held Friday, March 16, during record and third period in the school auditorium. At the ceremony Miss Hortense Mann, sponsor of the S. A., will administer the oath of office to all new officers.

Cutler will speak about promoting better relations between people of different religions, and consequently bring about "brotherhood" and mutual understanding. The other speakers will include Dorothy McMullen, S. A. President, who will compare school and city governments, and Rita Bisceglia, head of traffic of the graduating class, who will give her interpretation of the school motto, Noblesse Oblige. The traditional ceremony will commence with the entrance March 16 of officers and leaders of student activities displaying the American flag, school flags and banners in the various school departments. Girls will march to their places after the reading of the Bible and the salute to the flag. Miss Mann will administer the oath to S. A. members who will be on a platform dressed in white. The installation exercises will come to a close with new officers marching out of the auditorium ready to fulfill their duties and promises to the betterment of S. P. H. S.

WELCOME MRS. JACOBS

"Welcome to the stagecrew," were the words spoken by its members to Mrs. Lenore Jacobs, their new sponsor. Mrs. Ida Langman, the former sponsor has left S. P. H. S. for Girls to teach in S. P. H. S. for Boys.

The stagecrew wishes to express their thanks and appreciation to Mrs. Langman for helping them do their job. They are looking forward to having a pleasant time with their new director. In addition to having a new sponsor, the crew chose Mary Gentilcore 12B59 as their manager.

Twenty 10A's Join Instrumental Club

Under the direction of Mr. Nino Campo, twenty 10A girls in response to a request, plan to take instrumental instruction with the view of joining the school orchestra. The entrants will be taught the fundamentals of each instrument and from this group the original stars will be born. Lessons are free of charge and girls may borrow school instruments to take home. Classes will be held Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays after school.

Southern To Revive 'Hip Hooray' As School Pep Song

For many years it has been the wish of many of the girls of Southern to have a school song appropriate for basketball, volleyball and softball games, a song which every girl, regardless of grade could sing at Southern's annual Fun Frolic. This wish is about to come true; S. P. H. S. for Girls is to have this song.

It was found by looking back in Southern's history, somehow it had

Don't you live there? What a pity!

Hip hooray! Hip hooray! Hip hooray!

So we say.

We've a school, so fine that we're wild about it.

Come and see us if you doubt it, Hip hooray! Hip hooray! Hip hooray!

So we say.

Hooray!

So we say.

But we're sure there's nothing near can beat us,

So be careful how you treat us.

Hip hooray! Hip hooray! Hip hooray!

So we say.

CHORUS

So give three cheers then for a

SOUTHERN ON THE AIR

Speeches to be presented at the Junior Town Meeting of the University broadcast from the University of Pennsylvania March 22, are prepared by Janet Freedman.

"THOUGH THIS BE MADNESS YET THERE BE METHOD IN IT."

—Hamlet



Since our book is Shakespearean in thought and manner, "Remembering my good friends" might be the way he would express his reasons for publishing a book of joyous never-to-be-forgotten school-days.



The class spirit we shared breathes life into these pages. This book is your book; it's a record of your activities, your fun, and your headaches. You have made our job a pleasure. We thank you.

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"AS MERRY AS THE DAY IS LONG"

—*Much Ado About Nothing*



"'TIS TRUE A GOOD PLAY NEEDS NO EPILOGUE"

—As You Like It



These senile-looking creatures
When they were more alive
Were part of the class in Southern
That left in June '45.

The things you see them doing
Are the things that you have done.
They're bringing back the good old days
Of laughter, mirth, and fun.

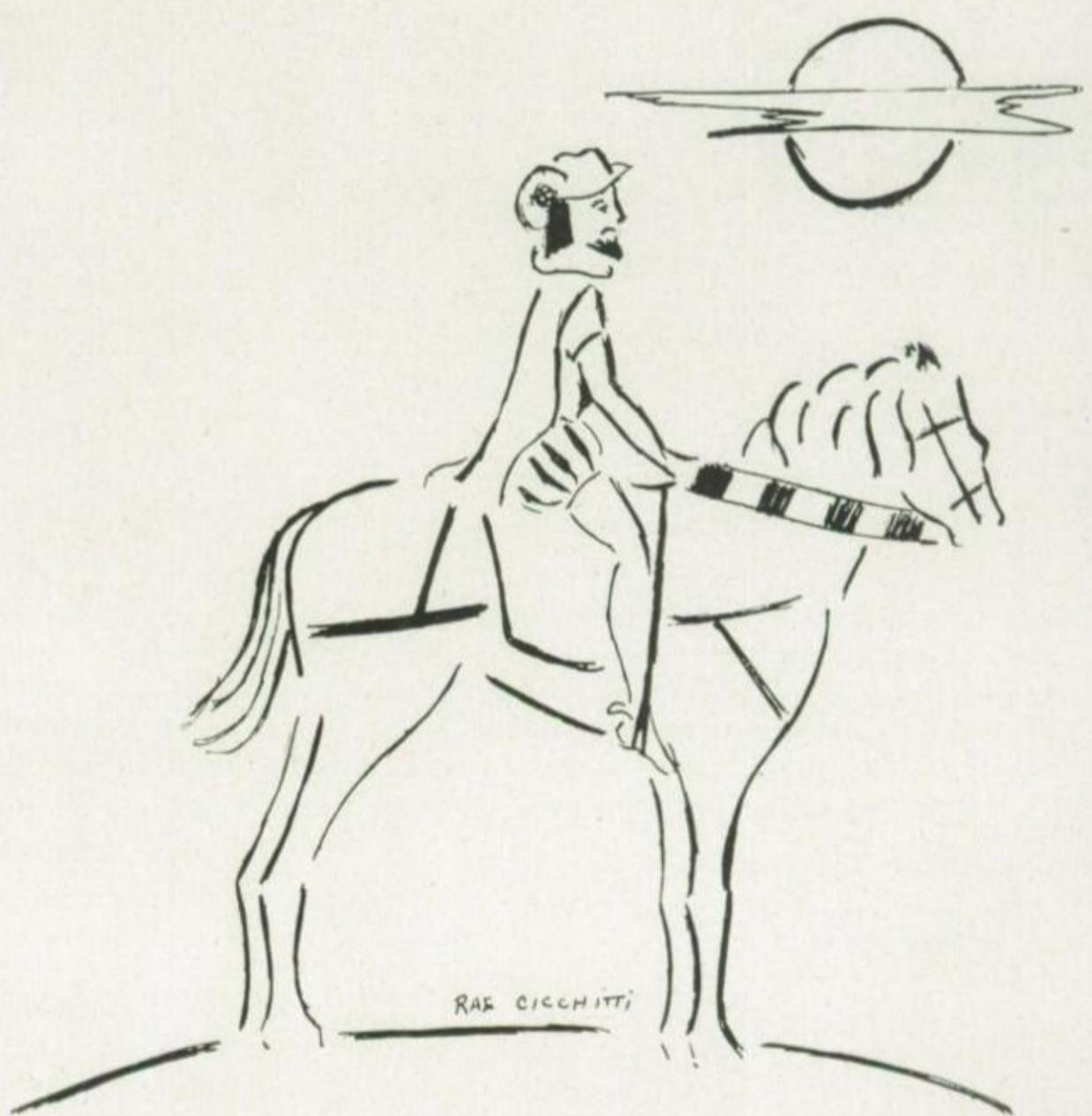
That they have lived so long a time
Was the plan of the good fates.
In these lady Frankensteins
You see your old classmates.

Attention everyone!
Make way for the review.
Here's the class of '45
And memories for you.



"GOD, IF THY WILL BE SO,
ENRICH THE TIME TO COME WITH SMOOTH FACED PEACE
WITH SMILING PLENTY AND FAIR PROSPEROUS DAYS"

—King Richard II



"I FEEL NOW THE FUTURE IN THE INSTANT."

—Macbeth



A HUSH had fallen over the laboratory. All that could be heard was the bubbling of the mixture in the test tube suspended over the Bunsen burner. The laboratory technicians, Dorothy Ciarlante, Anna Caligiuri, Dorothy Vece, and Jeanette D'Amico, quietly left their work to go to where Professors Henrietta Ciarance and Cathy DeFonso were working. Perhaps this would be it, the end to all their years of work. The hush of expectancy grew as Professor DeFonso added the last ingredient to the already bubbling mixture. Suddenly, there was a terrific explosion, and all were sent hurtling through the air.

Up and up they went who knows how high. June Williams, stationed at 40 degrees north and 75 degrees west, saw them and sent out an alarm. In answer to the call for aid came Claire Christopher in her trusty little helicopter. Somehow she maneuvered her ship so that she was below them and caught them on their downward trip. They were safe!

Having recovered from their fright, all were quite comfortable. Jeanette, looking out of the window, saw a beautiful little town below. The others went scurrying to a window to see what had brought forth such an "Oh" of delight from her. It was wonderful! Little white houses with green lawns spread out before them. Wide streets were bordered by tall green trees. In the center of it all there was what seemed to be a campus, with many one-story buildings, a swimming pool, a tennis court, and an outside lunchroom with tables topped by brightly striped umbrellas. All looked down amazed, each moment finding something new to "Ooh" and "Aah" about. Claire smiled knowingly and proceeded to say that this was Southern City. They eagerly accepted her invitation to go down and look it over; and no sooner said than done, they landed at Southern City's airport.

Having to go back on duty, Claire took them to the office of the president of the airlines. Although the president herself was away attending a conference, her secretary, Marilyn Frank made everyone feel most welcome. She called the mayor, asking her to join them. While awaiting her, Marilyn proceeded to tell how Southern City came to be.

When the war ended a little after they had graduated from S.P.H.S. 'way back in '45, most of the girls married those boys who came back home. They were young, and full of ideals; but more than that, they had a plan to make their dream of an ideal community come true. They knew it would take a lot of work and not a little sacrifice, but they still felt the final achievement would be worth it. Word was sent

out for all who could help and would be willing to assist. Sylvia Brill, Rita Bonanni, Pearl Zeluck, Rita Bisceglia, Eleanor Ciletti, and others drew up the city's first charter, a really democratic one that guaranteed equal rights to all, and made it work. Rae Cicchitti, Nataleen Bailer, Mary Levy, and some of the other girls who had wanted to be interior decorators or designers turned to the outside, to the job of making this city of theirs just right. They laid the plans of the city and designed low cost houses which would be attractive enough to all people. This was a new growing town, and to this town came many storekeepers, writers, secretaries, teachers, and families, the real backbone of the community.

But, at this time, her honor the mayor entered; and they found it was no other than their old friend, Rita Bisceglia. With all the talking about old times, all at once, nothing much was getting done. So, led by Rita and a group of her assistants, they set off on a tour of Southern City. It was almost amazing to see how many people of the town they knew. They started down Annex Avenue to the shopping district. Cecilia Forte's Nut House was doing a tasty business. Helen Ziserman had her own specialty shop with gifts for all occasions, while Helen Clifton was head buyer of cosmetics for the Wav-ee Beauty Salon whose specialty was the Threadgill Cut, an original hair style created by Ellen Threadgill. Concetta Spadafora and Betty Cullen were operating their own international trading offices. Working in their offices were secretaries Dorothy Toner, Gloria Venafro, and Joyce Winokur, while Marie Infante was doing a very good job as head bookkeeper, assisted by Florence Goldberg and Ida Triglia. Right next door to their office the visitors saw a very modernistic building. In the show window was an enlarged painting of the "Perna Girl", who was as popular as the Varga and Petty girls of ten years ago. Going into the building, they found a staff of artists and writers bigger than they had ever seen. All of this was the behind-the-scenes reason for the good advertisements and peppy slogans that were being used. Regina Perna, creator of the "Perna Girl" was installed in her own office and doing very well. She offered to take them on a tour of the building, and they quite gratefully accepted. Shirley Moskowitz, an artist, was going over plans for her next poster while Mildred Davis was suggesting some of her famous "gags" to suit it. With Ruth Cohen as a model that project seemed pretty well organized by former Southerners, and so they moved on. Of course, even an advertising firm had its business end to hold up,

so that Rose Petragnani was doing just as important if not as exciting work when she kept that end smoothed out. Elvira De Mayo was her private secretary while Katherine Endriss and Eva Dolhansky were typists and clerks. As in every business, bookkeepers were needed; so Norma Snyder, Martha Sparrow and Lena Puglisi were keeping things straightened out. Walking down the street, they met Mary Weinberg who was doing a series of articles on Southern City and was on her way to visit the high school. They decided to make a day of it, and they all trooped into the school. Any resemblance it bore to the old Southern was purely accidental. Of course, the school still used the same seal with "Noblesse Oblige" written upon it. In fact, it was inscribed over each escalator. Vida Bayani was also visiting, and she joined their group. There were many old friends to be seen. Louise Batti was teaching history using a method employed by the best of the old Southern's teachers. Since that teacher had left school and married, Louise was doing a fairly good job of following in her footsteps. Carolyn DeNota was also a history teacher using the same plan. Elizabeth Castiello was an English teacher, Edna Watson was head of the physical education department while Thelma Spahr was a gym teacher and coach of Southern's championship basketball team. Frances Arra was another gym teacher, but her specialty was coaching the state championship swimming team—Southern's of course. They were lucky enough to see a show put on by "Shep and Rose", the top comedians of the country. Yes, it was the old pair of Eleanor Shepper and Rose Tramantano still keeping them "rolling in the aisles". Clara Newlin and Gladys Prater, survivors of Southern's Modern Dance club, did some interpretive dances. At the school, covering the show as a reporter, was Evelyn Milone, from Southern City's newspaper, who had been sent out by Rita Valente, city editor of the paper. On their way back to the center of town, they saw some of the married "gals" from Southern. Judith Rosoff was wheeling her little boy in his coach as those redhead twins of hers danced merrily on their way. Dorothy Pero, Helen Reasner, Norma Pestich, and Jean Minicozzi formed a quartet of young matrons as they strolled down the street. Mildred Pacitti was driving her red convertible coupe down the street accompanied by Jean Pacitti, Marjorie Gattuso, married to her former boss, and Mrs. Rita Coletta on their way to the "Y" where Sonia Sokoloff, director, Betty Schultz, gym teacher, and Rose Tomarchio, secretary worked. All were leaders of the "Y" that was doing such good work in helping young people. On the rest of the trip downtown, they learned of some Southerners who were not in Southern City. For example, Rita Anello was now a pattern

designer for "Vogue", while her model was Grace Gambino. Hollywood, too, had met and appreciated some from their rank. "Clothes by Novello" heralded the approach of some very nice styles created by Pearl Novello. Dress designer Anna Serody was making her own place out there, too. Annetta Day, vocalist with one of the famous name bands, was making a picture at M.G.M. while Esther Pogach was acting over at 20th Century. Helen Persia and Rita Nacchio had settled down out in California enjoying the warm weather and oranges, while Carmela Monastro had picked Florida for the same reason. However, many had been bitten by the wanderlust. As far as was known, the following were last seen shoving off from some place to go to some other place: Betty Rhodes and Victoria Perrone, Evelyn Nardello, the twins (Mildred Diodato and Olga Greco), Shirley Barish, and Betty Mikelberg. But some others were travelling with a purpose. Estelle Rubin, foreign correspondent, could be seen dashing any place in the China-Burma-India area in her little jeep. Dorothy McMullen was a correspondent, too, attached to the U.S. Marine Corps in the Philippines (lucky gal that she is). Dolores Williams was looking around for material for a second book which would be a sequel to that one which had already made her famous. June Springer, supervisor of the Western Union Telegraph Co., waved as they passed by. As they approached the mayor's office, her secretary, Virginia Tankard, called them. The long-distance telephone operator, Doris Hauber, had relayed a message to them to report to the airport. Their departure was rather rushed, and they bade farewell rather sadly. The airplane hostess, Marie DeSimone, asked them to board; and when they did, she introduced them to their pilots. They were Alnora Lepley and Jean Scarangelli! They took off and were on their way. Suddenly, something happened. The motor stopped, and they started to fall! Down! Down! There was a scream and then there was a lot of noise—a clanging sound.

They were on the ground, and a crowd had gathered; but the plane was missing. Alnora and Jean weren't with them either. Anna asked where they were, but the doctor, Esther Orloff, told her to hush and not to worry. Doctor Adele Goodman ordered that they all be taken to the hospital; and the nurses, Rose Campo, Jean Valence, Lorraine Lane and Gloria Montanaro, hurried to fulfill her orders.

They all leave the hospital tomorrow to go back to work. They certainly hope it won't take another explosion to have them all meet again. It would be wonderful to really see each other again. And perhaps there is a chance for "after all the world is small; we'll meet somewhere along the way!"



COMMENCEMENT

YESTERDAY, we were girls, carefree, unsure of ourselves and dependent on Dad for extra change. Today, we are women with greater responsibilities and the necessity to stand on our own feet. We may still feel unsure; but, gradually, the future will give us greater self-confidence and poise, enabling each of us to slip easily into her own special niche. In a sense, the future is for us to form and shape into a world that will guarantee what we strive for most, happiness. May the comradeship and goodwill that bound us closely and established Southern as a school with the highest democratic principles expand and embrace the new

friends who wait us in the years ahead.

Our school years have been war years in which we've said good-bye to our men and worked and prayed for peace. The conflict will soon end, and then we face a world of turmoil settling into a time of peace. That peace depends on our interest in it; so let us hope that what we do now to insure the peace will mean security and satisfaction for all time.

Commencement is an important milestone, but in the future are many others equally important. May they be passed as successfully and as happily as the school days that we leave behind us.

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